

NINE LOSE LIVES IN PRISON RIOT

Many Others Injured During Mutiny at Auburn

Warden Stabbed in Midst of Troopers' Attack

Gas Bombs Used in Assault to Rescue Officers

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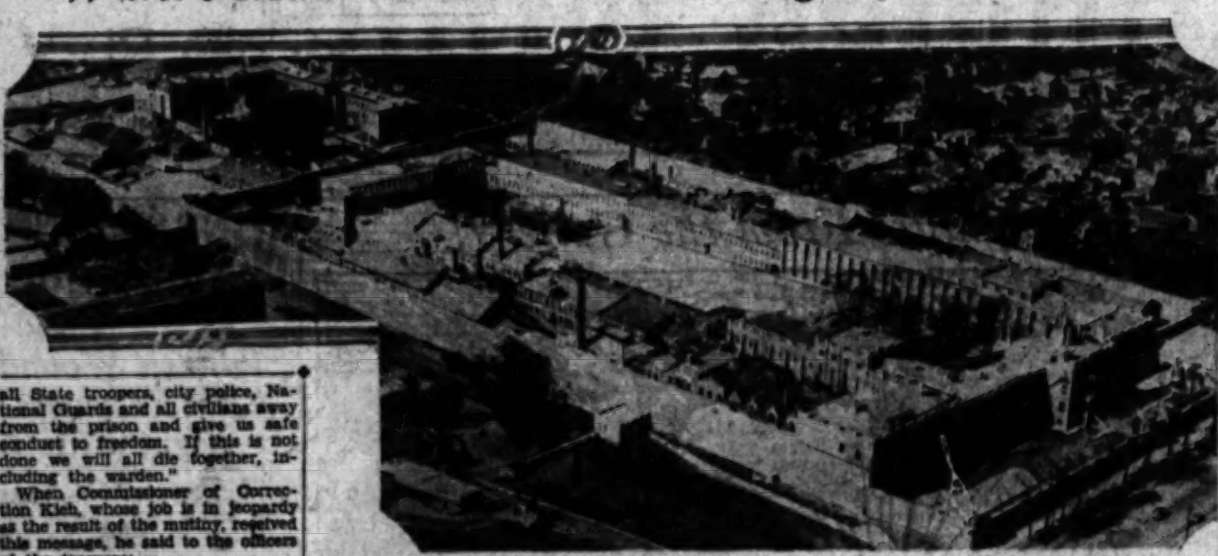
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Where Maddened Criminals Fought for Freedom



Scene of Convict Outbreak That Cost Nine Lives

Above is a general view taken from the air of Auburn prison. Below, a telephoto shows guards and troopers, gathered outside the main gate of the prison at the height of yesterday's uprising.

RECENT MUTINIES RECALLED

Auburn Outbreak Fifth Major One to Occur in United States During Last Six Months

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WARDEN TELLS ABOUT HORROR

Capture Effected by Armed Conflict at Stairway

Handcuffed Officers Faced by Threats of Death

Gas Bomb Hurling and Shots Start General Meles

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Capture Effected by Armed Conflict at Stairway

Handcuffed Officers Faced by Threats of Death

Gas Bomb Hurling and Shots Start General Meles

DEATHS AND INJURIES IN OUTBREAK LISTED

AUBURN (N. Y.) Dec. 11. (Ex-

clusive)—Following is the list of

deaths in today's prison outbreak:

The dead:

PRINCIPAL KEEPER GEORGE

A. DURNFORD, shot through the

heart retreating capture by con-

victs.

HENRY D. SULLIVAN, desperado

and long-term convict who led the

mutiny, killed by machine-gun

fire.

PERCY JOHNSON, shot by

troopers while fleeing State

troopers' headquarters.

ALEXANDER TUCKALKA, shot

by troopers.

SHEPHERD PAWLAW, shot

by troopers.

ERNEST PAVIER, shot

by troopers.

STEPHEN FARNEY, shot

by troopers.

LUKE VONNELL, serving twenty

years for robbery.

JOE DIAMOND, thirty years

for burglary.

WARDEN EDGAR S. JENNINGS,

shot by machine-gun fire and

stabbed in the shoulder.

KEEPER J. P. VAN HUSEN,

shot by machine-gun fire.

KEEPER CLAUDE DEMPSEY,

shot, reported dying.

The wounded:

WALTER JOHNSON, shot

by machine-gun fire.

HENRY KYLE, shot

by machine-gun fire.

MAX KILPATRICK, shot

by machine-gun fire.

CLAUDE JOHNSON, shot

by machine-gun fire.

ARMANDO JOHNSON, shot

by machine-gun fire.

JOHN JOHNSON, shot

by machine-gun fire.

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HOPES HELD OUT FOR M'CORMICK

Los Angeles Psychiatrist's Opinion Favorable

Mental Fog from Physical Ills, He Declares

Present Treatment Wrong, Declares Dr. Williams

SANTA BARBARA, Dec. 11. (AP)—A psychiatrist, testifying in Superior Court today for Mrs. Katherine McCormick, who says the mental fog of the brother and sister of Stanley McCormick as co-guardians and discontinuance of present psychoanalytical treatment of her wealthy incompetent husband, held out hope that Stanley's mental derangement is not chronic and may be ameliorated by eradication of physical ill.

The witness, Dr. E. Huntington Williams, head of the Psychiatric Clinic of the Los Angeles County Hospital, said that in three visits to Stanley at the McCormick Montecito estate near here during the past year he had seen little improvement under the psychoanalytical administration of Dr. Edward J. Kempf of New York. The wealthy substance multimillionaire's \$125,000 per year personal physician, Dr. Williams said, "could not possibly by any disorder be called normal conversation," he testified. Improperities in the man's demeanor during the last visit, Dr. Williams said, "indicated a falling of his mind—a backward step from the condition at my previous visit."

Dr. Williams described the patient as an "endemic psychopath," and expressed belief that Stanley is suffering from a physical disorder which can be corrected. "His mentality is not permanently injured," he said, "and so we believe there is a chance of aiding him greatly," although, he explained, the patient's own makes conditions less favorable for successful treatment. For a time under Dr. Kempf's treatment, Dr. Williams said, progress had been apparent, but it had not continued and later he had observed retrogression.

Charles Lester, chief of counsel for Mrs. McCormick and Mrs. Anna McCormick Blaine, the co-guardians who are fighting their removal by Mrs. Katherine McCormick's court action, attempted unsuccessfully to force the witness to qualify his direct testimony.

BIDDER ON CAR PLATES BRINGS SUIT

Eastern Concern's Agent Attacks Award to Higher Bid of Californians

OAKLAND, Dec. 11. (AP)—Asserting that the State contract for 1936 automobile license plates was not awarded to the lowest bidder, S. K. Wood of Oakland, agent for the S. C. Adams Company of St. Louis, brought suit today in Alameda County Superior Court asking \$25,000 for loss of the commissions he says he might have made.

Wood's complaint says he submitted a bid of 12 1/2 cents a pair, but the contract was awarded at 14 1/2 cents to the Kite Manufacturing Company and the Kite Manufacturing Company, both California concerns.

Art Teacher's Status Settled

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, Dec. 11. (Exclusive)—The status of Charles Faine, internationally known art instructor, now teacher in the Santa Barbara School of the Arts, was settled today when Representative Free was notified by the Labor Department that Faine, an Englishman, is free to remain in this country as a non-quota immigrant, under the provisions of the Immigration Act which allows professors and instructors to enter the United States outside the quota.

Youths Granted Crash Damages

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11. (Exclusive)—A jury in Superior Judge Mogan's court late today awarded damages of \$13,750 to two Palo Alto high school youths, victims of an automobile collision, and ordered Mrs. Lillian Kolster, wife of Frederick Kolster, radio manufacturer, to pay the amount.

Robert Egan, who suffered a fractured skull in the accident, paid or \$50,000 and was given \$10,000, Joseph Wood, whose foot was broken, asked \$20,000 and received \$7,500. Kathleen Norris, novelist, and her adopted son, who were co-defendants, were absolved. Kolster and Charles Norris, original defendants, won a nonsuit before the case went to the jury.

Insurance Man Loses in Appeal

JEFFERSON CITY (Mo.) Dec. 11. (AP)—The Missouri Supreme Court today affirmed the three-year sentence in the State penitentiary and a \$2000 fine given Roy C. Toombs, former president of the International Life Insurance Company of St. Louis, on a charge of issuing stock in excess of the amount authorized by the charter of the company.

Reporter Trio Given Freedom

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11. (AP)—Three reporters of the Washington Times, sentenced to forty-five days in jail for refusing to testify before a grand jury investigation of liquor conditions here, completed their sentences and were released at midnight last night. They are Jack Nervo, Jr., Linton Burket and German Hendricks.

COUZENS URGES NEW TAX SLASH

Senate Leaders Say Bill to Pass as in House

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11. (AP)—Additional tax reduction in the form of a permanent cut from 12 1/2 to 10 per cent in the capital gains and loss tax was proposed today by Senator Couzens, Republican, Michigan, as an amendment to the pending resolution for a \$100,000,000 slash in income taxes due next year.

MOSCOW PRESS PLAYS UP HAITI

American Policy, as Usual, Target for Abuse

(Copyright, 1935, by New York Times) MOSCOW, Dec. 11. (Exclusive)—Today's newspapers devote considerable front-page space to the Haitian situation, with characteristic headlines about "American imperialism," and the soviet cartoons wax their witless at the expense of the United States.

SUICIDE INSURES PETS' SAFETY

Birds and Cat Removed From Room Before He Turns on Gas

CHICAGO, Dec. 11. (AP)—Before lying down to die in his gas-filled kitchen, Harry Wallbrunn, 59 years of age, thought of his pets.

REPORT FAVORS RADIO TRIBUNAL

Senate's Committee Urges Board's Retention

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11. (AP)—Continuance of the Federal Radio Commission as a permanent organization, as suggested by President Hoover in his annual message, was recommended to the Senate today by its Interstate Commerce Committee.

CONSIGN BUILDING LOAN ASSOCIATION

Property Values of Beverly Hills

PLUS effective State Guaranty and Our Guaranty (Double) are your safety assurance. Investing in our Full Pay Building Loan Certificates, 6% interest paid you monthly, enables you semi-annually to deduct, providing an income at a given time. They are legal for Title and Credit.

RELIEF for

hunger pangs

The pangs of hunger in growing children quickly and safely relieved with

Bishop's PEANUT BUTTER

A clean, wholesome body building food made in a clean, carefully regulated food factory.

An Announcement that Will Startle Californians!

"JOHN WRIGHT"

QUITS FOREVER

The Sale of the Century

I Am Retiring From Business!

Fellows, I'm through! And when I close my doors here I'll pull out with a clean slate . . . and a "low price" record that will live long in the memory of thousands upon thousands of thrifty men. I've been in this game for many, many years and believe I'm entitled to a good long rest. And now that I've decided to quit, I'm going to make a quick job of it by giving you a value that you'll never match as long as you live.

To My Thousands Of Good Friends

You have come here again and again to help me make this the largest tailoring establishment in the west, purely because I've always given you more for your dollars than you could get anywhere else. From the bottom of my heart I thank you for helping me to succeed . . . and to show my appreciation I'm quitting by offering you a "sacrifice price" that you just can't afford to miss . . . and I know you won't!

\$22.50

SUIT OR OVERCOAT

This startling announcement will amaze tailors, clothiers and the clothes-wearing public alike. For many years John Wright has been acknowledged the largest and leading custom tailoring establishment in the West . . . an enviable reputation that has been honestly won by honest values. Now . . . John Wright quits forever, and in his determination to settle his business affairs quickly he has slashed his price with utter disregard of cost, profit or value.

ENTIRE \$75,000.00 STOCK SACRIFICED

If you have been here before, you know what a tremendous stock of fine imported and domestic woolsens John Wright displays. If this is to be your first visit, be prepared for the surprise of your lifetime . . . for John Wright, above all, has long been known for presenting the finest and smartest woolen fabrics in this city . . . woolsens that bear the trademarks of the foremost mills the world over. And during this "Farewell" event every last yard will be sacrificed without reservation!

A PRICE THAT WILL NEVER BE FORGOTTEN

Make no mistake about this price, men . . . and please don't confuse it with other so-called advertising prices. \$22.50 for a suit or overcoat, hand tailored precisely as John Wright has always hand tailored clothes, even at \$75 and \$100. And that means just one thing, and one thing only . . . that whether you attend this event to order a suit or overcoat at \$22.50, or to select from slightly higher priced importations . . . you are going to receive the same quality, style, and tailoring that has won for John Wright his wide popularity.

Custom-Tailored-to-measure!

SALE STARTS AT 9 A. M.—OPEN SATURDAY EVENING 'TILL 10 P. M.

ENTIRE SECOND FLOOR

JOHN WRIGHT

"THE RIGHT TAILOR"

700 SOUTH HILL

RELIEF for

hunger pangs

The pangs of hunger in growing children quickly and safely relieved with

Bishop's PEANUT BUTTER

A clean, wholesome body building food made in a clean, carefully regulated food factory.

Ranchman Says He Feels Like a 'Man Made Over'

"I suppose I had as much for me that I bought a bottle of Cystex for my stomach and got them started on it and now I'm feeling like a new man."



WILLIAM M. KEESCH

"I suppose I had as much for me that I bought a bottle of Cystex for my stomach and got them started on it and now I'm feeling like a new man."

"A friend advised me to take Cystex and I bought a bottle of Cystex and I'm feeling like a new man."

Women Suffering Bladder Irritation

Functional Bladder Irritation causes your sleep, or causes nervousness, itching, sensation, making you feel tired, depressed, and discouraged, when you get up in the morning you feel like a new man."

Society

Lady Tania, in some rather unusual way, seems to be getting society news of Northern California just a bit sooner, just a bit more completely.

Arrive through Louis Barr, International Theatre Building, Los Angeles.

San Francisco Chronicle

Good Care for Sunday

Times News Ads

CONSIGN BUILDING LOAN ASSOCIATION

Property Value of
Beverly Hills

Effective State Supervision
Our Guarantees Capital Assets
Your safety assurance when
investing in our Full Paid
Certificates. 6% interest
paid monthly, quarterly or
annually as desired. This
providing an income at a special
rate for Trust Funds.
CRetview 3181

CONSIGN BUILDING LOAN ASSOCIATION

BEVERLY HILLS

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To My

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Friends

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afflicting establishment

always given you more

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helping me to succeed

by offering you a

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or overcoat custom

John Wright's staff of

secular "retiring sale"

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no short cuts in the

Wright is determined

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are with this!

AT WILL

ORGOTTEN

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overcoat, hand tailored

And that means just

... that whether you

suit or overcoat at

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to receive the same

that has won for John

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706 SOUTH HILL

RELIEF

for
hunger pangs
in growing children
quickly and safely
relieved with

Bishop's PEANUT BUTTER

A clean, wholesome
building food
in a clean, care-
fully registered food
factory.

Man Says
Feels Like a
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RESERVE BANKS IN CONFERENCE

Their Work Parallels That of Hoover Program

Meeting First Since Stock Market Disaster

Condition of Country Gives No Cause for Fear

BY LAURENCE M. BENEDICT
Times Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11. (Exclu-
sive)—While the business leaders to
whom President Hoover has dele-
gated the task of organizing com-
merce and industry for the main-
tenance of prosperity went about
their work in various sectors, exec-
utives of the twelve Federal reserve
banks began a conference here to-
day along the same general lines.

The first day's session was ad-
journed without announcement of
conclusions. It may be stated
on authority that the Federal re-
serve banks will support the Chief
Executive's program wherever
their statutory powers allow.

The executives, comprising the
governor and the chairman of the
board of each bank were in semi-
annual conference. It so happened,
however, that the stock market
crash and the President's program
of stabilization have happened since
their early summer session, and the
meeting, therefore, was at an op-
portunity moment in which to take
up plans which would dovetail in
with those outlined by Mr. Hoover.

On the surface, the conferees gave
no indication of any conclusions;
within the secrecy of the Federal
Reserve Board's meeting chamber,
however, they had thrashed over
every phase of the situation, eco-
nomic and financial, that has started
the country in the face since the
market prices hit the headline
columns. The board chairman and
the governors are fully aware that
they have a part to play in fur-
thering stabilization and they were
reminded today that the Federal
reserve system was created to func-
tion in the interest of commerce
and industry.

Private conversations failed to de-
velop any tendency among the exec-
utives in the direction of more leni-
ent treatment of member banks in
discounting, yet assuredly the credit
status of member banks will be lib-
erally construed when borrowing
monies can show that the loans
they have made went to expand
sound business operations and the
creation of added employment. That
feeling was evident among all of the
executives from whom expressions
were obtained, and in no instance
was there any fear that a danger-
ous condition obtains in this coun-
try. As it was pointed out by one
member there is "a sound basis in
all industry, encouraging interna-
tional trade and generally peaceful
conditions throughout the world."

NEW QUERIES TO BE ASKED FOR CENSUS

Commerce Department to
Get Data on Homes Owned,
Radios and Employment

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11. (AP)—Five
new questions are included in the
questionnaire prepared for enu-
merating the population in the 1930
census.

For the first time the enumerators
will ask the value of the home, if owned, or the monthly
rental, if rented; whether the home
owns a radio set; the age at the
time of the first marriage; whether
actually at work, and whether a
veteran of the armed forces of the
United States and during what war.

In making public this question-
naire today the Commerce Depart-
ment said the question of home
ownership will make possible a
classification of families according
to economic status or buying power.
The coming of radio sets is ex-
pected to give an answer to the
question as to the size of the po-
tential radio audience.

Naval Air Unit of San Diego to Receive Trophy

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11. (AP)—
President Hoover on Saturday will
present the Herbert Schiff trophy to
Lieutenant Thomas Geary Fisher
for his activity in training
Squadron 7, attached to the naval
air station at San Diego.

The trophy, formerly awarded to
the pilot flying the greatest number
of hours without accident during
the year, is being presented this
time to the unit or squadron mak-
ing the best record. Squadron 7,
commanded by Lieut. Fisher, flew
571,120 miles during the year with
three minor accidents to materials
and no injury to personnel. It
trained six green students and qual-
ified 157 of them for further train-
ing. It includes six officers and
eight enlisted pilots acting as in-
structors.

BOND OF CANADIAN DECLARED FORFEITED

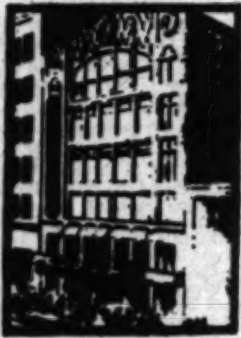
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11. (AP)—
Upon motion of U. S. Atty. Hatfield
here today Federal Judge Kerri-
gan declared forfeited the \$30,000
bond of Frank Parsons, Vancouver
B. C., broker charged with con-
spiracy to violate the National Pro-
hibition Act. Parsons' trial was to
have started today but he failed to
appear.

BERKELEY MAN FOUND DEAD

BERKELEY, Dec. 11. (AP)—George
L. Bruus, 53 years of age, was found
dead in his room here today with
gas pouring from an open jet.

Friends said he had been despond-
ent since his wife's death.

CHRISTMAS

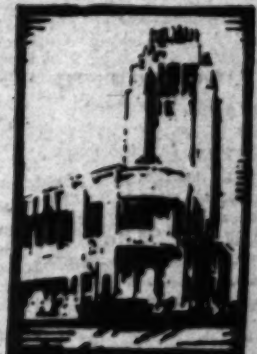


DESMOND'S-BROADWAY
A Complete Gift
Store

Desmond's

BROADWAY at 616
SEVENTH near FLOWER

WILSHIRE near LA BREA
SPRING near SIXTH



DESMOND'S-WILSHIRE
A Complete Gift
Store

THE WOMAN CHOOSES

And choosing wisely is not so difficult as it seems!
Observe these gentlemen closely. Whom, on your
Gift List, do they resemble?



MR. JONES—WHO LIKES VELVET PUTTING GREENS AND WINDING BRIDLE TRAILS!

- Sweater Sets \$9 to \$42.50
- Wool Plaid Shirts \$8.50
- Polo Shirts \$4
- Sports Cap \$3.50
- Leather Jackets \$12.50 to \$37.50
- Dress Riding Boots \$40
- Golf Clubs, steel shaft irons, \$7
- Woods, \$12
- Box of Six Golf Balls \$5
- Imported Golf Hose . . . \$5
- "Twin Grip" Golf Shoes . . . \$15
- Leather Golf Bag \$40
- Riding Breeches \$27.50



MR. BROWN—WHO SAYS "SEVENTH HEAVEN" IS AN EASY CHAIR BY THE RADIO!

- Silk-Lined Robes \$25
- Imported Leather Slippers . . . \$7.50
- Safari Pipes \$8.50
- French Lisle Hose \$3.50
- Gillette Razor \$5
- Military Brush Set . . . \$2.50
- House Coat \$15
- Cigarette Case, lighter to match \$20
- Daniel Greene Comfy Slippers \$2.75
- Pajamas \$3.50



MR. VAN PEET—WHO TAKES HIS SOCIAL OBLIGATIONS SERIOUSLY—AND CORRECTLY!

- Camels Hair Overcoat \$100
- Opera Hat \$15
- Malacca Cane \$10
- Ebony Cane with gold ferrule \$35
- Tuxedo Handkerchief \$1.50
- French, Shiner & Umer Dress Oxfords \$12.50
- Tuxedo Vest \$12.50
- Bow Tie \$1.50
- Suspenders \$2
- Silk Scarf \$10
- Dress Shirt \$5
- Tux Set, studs and links \$10
- Tuxedos \$50 and more



MR. GREEN—WHO'S KNOWN AS "A WELL-DRESSED BUSINESS MAN" AND IS PROUD OF IT!

- Shirts \$3.50 to \$12.50
- "Cavanagh" Roll Brim Hat \$10
- Muffler \$5
- Cravats \$1 to \$10
- Umbrellas \$1.50 to \$25
- Slimon Cape Gloves \$3.50
- Imported Spats \$3.50
- Demi-Bosom Shirt . . . \$5
- Pen and Ink Desk Sets \$18
- Tuxedo \$50 and more

AND THE BOY...

The up-and-coming American Boy who
likes airplanes, boats, and things—who
knows his "wearables" almost as well as
Dad! For him, distinctive Toys and Togs—
at both Desmond's-Broadway and
Desmond's-Wilshire.



AND THE WOMAN...

The woman who has an eager eye for lovely
lingerie, hosiery, smart accessories, subtle
perfumes, intriguing novelties. You can
choose for her quickly in the Woman's
Department at Desmond's-Broadway or
Desmond's-Wilshire.

WHITE HOUSE GUARDED AGAINST FIRE DANGERS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11. (AP)—Al-
most every out-of-the-way nook and
corner of the White House has its
own little fire extinguisher.

Attaches are memorizing a print-
ed page of instructions as to their
precise locations as well as of those
in the attic.

LOSSES OF AIDES CAUSE DENTIST TO KILL SELF

CHICAGO, Dec. 11. (AP)—Not for
his own stock market losses did Dr.
Arthur Tanner kill himself last
night. He was unmarried, without
responsibilities. His two employees,
however, were not so fortunate.

They had followed his advice eager-
ly, investing everything, and they
had lost.

FINANCIER ENDS LIFE

PORTLAND (Or.) Dec. 11. (AP)—
The body of Henry J. Ottenheimer,
61 years of age, financier, was found
in his home today with a bullet
wound in his head. A note in which
he took responsibility for his death
was found. He was president of the
McBride Woolen Company and sec-
retary-treasurer of the Frank Chev-
rolet Company.

That, police say, is why the 39-
year-old dentist took gas. They self.

Doomed Robber Taken to Pueblo

PUEBLO (Colo.) Dec. 11. (AP)—
Ralph Plesgle, white-haired bandit
chief and leader of the Lamar
robber gang, who yesterday was sen-
tenced by Judge Hollenbeck at La-
mar to be hanged during the week
of March 29, 1930, was brought here
last night and placed in the city
jail.

DISTINCTIVE BOOKS As Gifts

THE PRACTICAL STANDARD DICTIONARY

The largest and latest abridged dictionary published. Defines 140,000 words; gives 15,000 proper names; 2,500 illustrations; 1,900 foreign phrases, and a host of other outstanding features. 1,325 pages.

Equivalently bound in full crushed leather, gilt edges, hand tooled, raised bands, bound, \$17.50.
This Paper Edition, with thumb-notch index. Full Flexible Leather, gilt edges, bound, \$7.50; Fabricoid, marbled edges, \$6.00; Cloth, colored edges, \$5.00. Postage, 26 cents extra.

Regular Paper Edition, with thumb-notch index. Buckram, \$6.00; Cloth, \$5.00. Postage, 34 cents extra.

ETIQUETTE: "The Blue Book of Social Usage"

By Emily Post. Twenty-three printings—over 190,000 copies. Information on personal manners and social customs in every phase of life, practically from the cradle to the grave, is presented with numerous photographs and illustrations. 712 pages. Cloth, \$4.00; Full Flexible Leather, \$7.50. Postage, 18 cents extra.

THE BLUE BOOK OF COOKERY

By Isabel Cotton. And Manual of House Management. Smith, introduction by Emily Post. 2,000 tested recipes endorsed by some of the most famous chefs, together with complete information on the management of the home. 665 pages. Washable Fabricoid, \$2.50. Flexible Leather, \$5.00. Postage, 18 cents extra.

THE MIND AT MISCHIEF

By William S. Sadler, M.D. Tricks and Deceptions of the Subconscious. F.A.C.S. Using language and how to cope with them. The author shows us the "subconscious" in the performance of its good acts and also of its malicious and harmful tricks. 410 pages. Cloth, \$4.00; \$4.14, post-paid.

FOUR "ALL-YEAR-ROUND" TRAVEL BOOKS

By E. M. Newman, "Traveltalk" Lecturer

The author, a keen observer of the alluring places in the world, gives a vivid picture by text and photographs of the most interesting scenes in each of the countries named.

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420 pages. 523 Photographic Illustrations. \$5.00.

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GRUNDY NAMED FOR VARE POST

Governor of Pennsylvania
Picks Him for Senate

High-Tariff Advocate Will
Make Race Next Year

He Helped to Select Harding
at Chicago Convention

(Continued from First Page)

the primary election in May. The commission signed by the Governor expires in January, 1931.

Vare has announced that he is in the fight for the seat "to the finish." Thus a party struggle is in prospect, with the possibility that Clifford Pinchot, former Governor, may enter the field and precipitate a three-cornered battle.

Asserting that the choice of Grundy is in response to popular demand of persons of prominence throughout the State, the Governor said 90 per cent of the thousands of telegrams, telephone calls and letters he had received in the past few days had urged the naming of Grundy.

IN PUBLIC EYE

Grundy has been much in the public eye of late as a result of the investigation into his activities in Washington by the Senate lobby committee. His belief in a high tariff, he has testified, is next to his religion.

Long a powerful influence in the Republican party in the State, Grundy in recent years has come to be known as a member of the "triumvirate" composed of Gov. Fisher, W. L. Mellon of Pittsburgh and himself.

Mr. Grundy is in Washington tonight and was advised of his appointment by telephone from the Governor's office. Frank J. Gorman, the Governor's secretary, will go to Washington at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning with the formal commission to be delivered to the Senate.

NYE TO CHALLENGE SEATING OF GRUNDY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11. (AP)—Joseph R. Grundy, who told the Senate lobby committee what he thought about the Senate, came to Washington tonight to take the place of William S. Vare of Pennsylvania, who was informed by the Senate that he is not wanted there.

Within a few minutes after Gov. Fisher announced his appointment

COOLIDGE TO BE GIVEN HIS OLD CABINET CHAIR

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11. (AP)—The chair used by Calvin Coolidge as President while sitting at the head of his Cabinet table has been taken from a White House storeroom to be dusted, polished, carefully crated and sent to Northampton as a Christmas present from President Hoover and Secretaries Mellon and Davis.

These three are the only members of the present administration who served under the former President.

With a similar feeling of Yuletide spirit the entire Hoover Cabinet has purchased the chair of the late James W. Good, Secretary of War, and will send it to Mrs. Good.

to the vacant seat to which Vare was elected, Grundy reached the capital from Harrisburg, and prepared to present his credentials to an aroused Senate.

With a similar feeling of Yuletide spirit the entire Hoover Cabinet has purchased the chair of the late James W. Good, Secretary of War, and will send it to Mrs. Good.

NYE WILL FIGHT

Senator Nye of North Dakota, a Republican Independent, immediately set about to prepare a resolution to exclude Grundy as a participant in the \$1,800,000 campaign in the 1928 Pennsylvania primary of the Mellon-Fisher-Pepper ticket.

That was the ticket which was defeated by Vare in his \$785,000 campaign for the Republican Senatorial nomination. But John S. Fisher of the opposition ticket won against Vare's candidate for Governorship.

Despite the open opposition of Senators belonging to the Democratic-Republican coalition, who were condemned by Grundy, it seemed certain tonight that he will be seated in the chair that has been vacant for almost three years.

Even the strongest foes of Vare are of the opinion that no legal contest can be made against Grundy as the appointee of Governor Fisher. Senator Nye appears to be facing a losing fight.

GRUNDY STATEMENT

He said that if Grundy is seated, the Pennsylvania seat "goes to the highest bidder in an auction sale held in preference to an election in 1932."

"I have just been advised of my appointment by Gov. Fisher as the Junior United States Senator from Pennsylvania," Grundy said in a formal statement. "I am pleased to accept that appointment."

"In co-operation with our senior Senator, David A. Reed and the thirty-six members of the House from Pennsylvania, I shall give my

very best efforts to the interests of the 15,000,000 people of my State, convinced that by so doing I shall be serving the interests of the country as a whole.

"I shall be a candidate for the balance of the unexpected term in the primary which occurs in Pennsylvania next May."

Known as "Uncle Joe," he is familiarly known to his followers and friends, began his political career as a 21-year-old who was not content with the ordinary existence of a business life.

Attracted to politics, Grundy conducted his activities at first in his home county of Bucks. He entered State politics at the time imposition of a tax on manufacturers was first proposed in the State Legislature a quarter of a century ago.

He was instrumental in forming the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Association at about that time, and has been president ever since. The association was organized for one purpose—that of fighting the levying of the proposed tax.

DOOM SOUGHT OF BATTLESHIPS

(Continued from First Page)

who will act as chief diplomatic adviser to President Hoover during the party, attended, as well as William R. Castle, Jr., whose nomination as Ambassador to Japan during the sitting of the conference in London was confirmed tonight by the Senate.

The Secretary had several conferences with individual delegates.

SECRETARY NAMED

After the final meeting, Simmons formally announced that T. Lamont Bell, first secretary of the American Embassy in London, will be secretary of the delegation, and he announced the designation of Arthur Wilson Page, J. Theodore Morrison, chief of the western European division of the State Department, and George Rublee, as advisers. The complete list of advisers, which is expected to contain also the name of Hugh R. Wilson, American Minister to Switzerland, will be announced shortly.

Page will go to the conference as a personal aide to Simmons, having a part in the liaison between the delegation and the press. Rublee, who has been in Mexico City with Ambassador Morrow for some time, will go as a personal adviser to the Ambassador.

JAPANESE DELEGATES ARRIVE AT SEATTLE

SEATTLE, Dec. 11. (AP)—Greeted by a large crowd of civic and military officials, the Japanese delegation to the arms conference in London arrived here today. After a brief reception aboard the Siberia Maru, the Japanese statesmen and their party were conducted to a hotel here. They will remain here until tomorrow night.

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Electric refrigeration insures pure food being kept pure. Never for a moment can the temperature rise above the danger mark.

Health-protecting electric refrigeration is easily within your means. Your dealer will install an electric refrigerator on a small payment plan. Your City-Owned Electric System operates it at \$1.50 or less a month.

Can you afford to risk the precious lives of your children when safe, year-round refrigeration costs so little?

Come to the Appliance Display... 207 South Broadway. See all standard makes, side by side, for comparison of prices and features. No particular brand is endorsed and none is for sale. This service is purely to help you select to best advantage.

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BOSCH

SCREEN-GRID RADIO

A GLORIOUS GIFT... THAT INCREASES RADIO ENJOYMENT

CHRISTMAS... and everything that Christmas means, are best reflected in remembrances which continue to give happiness long after the day itself has passed.

That's why Bosch Screen Grid Radio is a glorious gift.

With the Bosch Radio, you catch the artist's vivid personality, the delightful overtones, the booming bass and highest treble... marvelously clear, wonderfully real... every single shade of sound exactly as broadcast.

Of course, there are selectivity, tonal accuracy, console beauty, and strength to pick up distant stations. And precision engineering to the new screen grid tubes.

Hear the Bosch Screen Grid Radio, and compare it side-by-side with any other make at any price. Do this today at your nearest Bosch Radio Dealer.

MODEL 140
A beautiful cabinet with richly carved legs, of simple artistic grace that harmonizes with California homes.
Complete ready to play \$198
Other Models from \$179 to \$314.50

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BOSCH--The Best in Radio

CHICAGO DROPS DRIVE ON CRIME

Indictments of 1928

State Now

Charged from Murder

Down to Go Free

Supplied by Citizens

Used Up, Anyhow

Dec. 11. (AP)—Ninety

of special grand juries in

Chicago returned by late

afternoon to the city hall

to begin their work today.

The grand jury is expected

to return indictments in the

case of the man who was

charged with the murder of

the man who was charged

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POWER

ART-TREASURY SHIP IN PORT

Craft Arrives in London from Italy With \$70,000,000 Cargo After Unique Storm Trip

GRAVESEND (Eng.) Dec. 11. (AP)—Capt. Angelo Sturlese of the steamship Leonardo da Vinci brought his ship safely into port here today with \$70,000,000 worth of Italian art and with the satisfaction of having successfully avoided a dilemma unique in the history of navigation. Capt. Sturlese brought his priceless cargo through hail and hurricane on the high seas while more than sixty ships of all sizes and classes were being wrecked, stranded or disabled. His dilemma was a choice between imperiling the art treasures aboard his ship and ignoring calls for help from those in distress at sea. He managed to solve it, but he admitted today that he was in a sweat when the ether was echoing with SOS calls last Monday night. His fears were not for himself or his ship, for Premier Mussolini had himself selected the Leonardo da Vinci to convey the paintings and other objects to England for exhibition. Capt. Sturlese had been handling the Leonardo very gently until Monday night in order to keep from jostling his precious cargo, which included three fragile pieces of sculpture by David besides paintings of Botticelli, Titian, Raphael, Giorgione, Correggio and many others. When the weather got worse he began to ask himself what he would do if he were obliged to race through the raging seas to the rescue of a ship, and he felt he would be like a fireman hurrying to a blaze with a basket of eggs on his head. ON BRIDGE THREE DAYS What he had feared almost happened. On Monday night a call for help came from the Italian steamship Senatore Dall, which was not far away. Fortunately the Leonardo was accompanied by the tug Teso, which had been sent along in case of emergency. Capt. Sturlese sent it to the disabled ship and kept his fingers crossed. His luck held and the Senatore Dall soon was out of trouble. Moreover, no more calls for help came from near-by ships while the storm lasted. Before his ordeal ended, however, the master of the Leonardo had been on the bridge for three days and nights. "Now I can turn in for a nap," he said after his ship had anchored at Gravesend.

Six New Ships Provided for in Mail Contract

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11. (AP)—An ocean mail contract calling for the construction of six new ships and the expenditure by the Postoffice Department of \$1,421,940 was awarded the American Export Company by Postmaster-General Brown today. The American Export Company operates from New York to Mediterranean ports. It will extend its service to the Black Sea. The company already holds a contract amounting to \$1,194,997. The new contract also provides that if in the opinion of the Postmaster-General additional construction is necessary two ships will be constructed in 1937 and 1938.

NANCY MILLER IN KARACHI

BOMBAY (India) Dec. 11. (AP)—The former Maharajah of Indore and his American wife, who was Nancy Miller of Seattle, arrived at Karachi today. Their baby girl is with them. It is reported they intend to settle permanently in India.

PROMOTION OF STETSON SCHEDULED

Hoover to Raise Polish Legation to Embassy in Compliment to Citizens

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11. (AP)—The American Legation at Warsaw, Poland, shortly will be raised by President Hoover to the status of an embassy. This was announced at the White House today, where it was said that the move was a compliment to the large number of people in this country of Polish descent and signified the increased importance of Poland in Europe. The President will send to the Senate the nomination of John B. Stetson of Philadelphia, now Minister at Warsaw, to be an Ambassador, and Congress will be asked to appropriate the difference between the salaries of the two classes of foreign officers. An Ambassador receives \$17,000 a year. The Polish government is expected to return to raise its legation in Washington to an embassy.

HOOPER BACKED ON WATERWAYS

River and Harbor Congress Indorses Program

Officers Re-elected by Body at Final Session

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11. (AP)—Indorsing President Hoover's waterway program, the twenty-fifth River and Harbor Congress today re-elected Representative Riley J. Wilson of Louisiana as national president and adjourned. S. A. Thompson of Washington was re-elected secretary-treasurer. State vice-presidents elected include California, W. P. Dwyer, Sacramento. Voting to support the Hoover waterways program, the congress urged that all projects authorized should be completed within five years and that the act by Congress at the earliest practicable day. It also adopted resolutions favoring continued administration of river and harbor activities by army engineers; prompt removal of the Mississippi flood menace; and "harnessing for industry the marvelous power of our streams." All States interested in projects were given opportunity for expression of opinion and sharp debate developed, particularly over the proposed St. Lawrence waterways project. Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana, described the international Great Lakes-St. Lawrence project as "the most imperative task now confronting American statesmanship," and opposed the substitute proposal for an all-American canal cutting through the State of New York. Senator Copeland, Democrat, New York, took issue with Walsh, defending the Great Lakes-Hudson project and denouncing the proposed St. Lawrence project as unfair to American interests and altogether advantageous to Canada. Large delegations from Michigan and Ohio supported Walsh.

Laborites Lose Vote on Egypt

LONDON, Dec. 11. (AP)—The House of Commons today by a vote of 48 to 13 tonight condemned the policy of the Labor government toward Egypt. The vote while complicating the government program is not likely to have any effect on the life of the government.

COOLIDGE'S SENATORIAL VIEWS ASKED

Boston Roosevelt Club Says ex-President Has Put Party at Disadvantage

BOSTON, Dec. 11. (AP)—Robert M. Washburn, president of the Roosevelt Club of Boston, today in a letter mailed to former President Coolidge told him that his reticence in the matter of his availability as a candidate for the Republican nomination to succeed Senator Gillett has put the party in this State "at a dangerous disadvantage." He called upon Mr. Coolidge to say whether he would accept an "unopposed nomination." In his letter, made public by him, Mr. Washburn said: "There are many members of the Roosevelt Club who feel that they ought to go to work immediately to effect the election of a Republican to the Senate. If you are not to enter the situation they are then free to espouse the cause of some other Republican. Under the present situation they feel that the party and they are at a dangerous disadvantage. They are embarrassed. "May I, therefore, ask whether you would accept an unopposed nomination for the Senate, which they would be glad to indorse, that is, if seasonably made."

Film Companies Face Trust Suits

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 11. (AP)—Suits for \$68,000 against the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation and 114 other motion-picture companies dealing in the manufacture, leasing and sale of films was filed here this afternoon in Circuit Court by Walter P. Burke, former theater operator here. He charged the motion-picture officials maintained a trust in restraint of trade and charges he forced him to abandon operation of the Admiral Theater here.

EX-LEGISLATOR DIES

OAKLAND, Dec. 11. (AP)—Madison R. Jones, 57 years of age, well-known attorney and former State legislator, died at his home here today following a heart attack.

CONSULS SLATE WAR ZONE TOUR

Foreigners at Harbin Plan Trip to Manchuli

FOREIGNERS at Harbin plan a lack of news leads to fear for aliens there. Soviet Reports of Safety Meet With Doubts. TOKIO, Dec. 11. (AP)—For the purpose of ascertaining the situation west of the Khingan Mountains in Manchuria, especially the condition of non-Chinese residents, from whom there has been no reliable news for almost a month, an international train carrying American, British, Japanese, French and German Consuls is scheduled to leave Harbin for Manchuli Friday, said a dispatch from Harbin today to the Reno News Agency. Special anxiety, said the dispatch, exists for Japanese subjects who including Koreans, total 118 in Manchuli, eighty-nine in Dalaio and twenty in Kharlar. No direct word concerning them has been received since the soviet armed invasion, which began November 17. Although the Moscow government gave assurances of the safety of these Japanese, Russia hitherto has refused to permit Japanese Consul Tanaka at Manchuli to transmit diplomatic messages in cipher code to Tokyo. This aroused fears that all was not well at Manchuli with the Japanese. A White Russian refugee from Manchuli, who arrived at Buchatu, Western Manchuria, asserted that several Japanese were killed in the soviet bombardment of Manchuli November 30, which destroyed the Japanese hotel where S. Shimomura, commissioner of Korean government affairs, was believed to be staying. It is feared Shimomura may be dead.

Scots Vote for Licensed Bars

EDINBURGH (Scotland) Dec. 11. (AP)—Scotland will be "wetter" as a result of the polling on local option in several areas yesterday. The results so far show eight victories for license.

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Today Friday Saturday SALE PRICE \$34.75 LATEST WINTER MODELS—MOST LAVISHLY FURRED BUY NOW! And enjoy your lovely new coat through the holidays! The PARIS REMOVAL SALE at 609 South Broadway

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Gift of Entertainment and Happiness for years to come!

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RADIO

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Think what this name means in Science . . . Think what it means on your Radio!

The new Edison Light-O-Matic Radio, bearing the great name of Thomas A. Edison and built in his own Laboratories — is the culmination of over 50 years' experience in building sound reproducing equipment. Edison's name is your assurance of PERFECTED RADIO.

Fitzgerald's expert Radio Technicians install the Edison in your home in finer tone, balance and adjustment. Permanent radio happiness is assured by Fitzgerald's positive guarantee. A small payment reserves your Edison for Christmas. Pay no more until next year. Come in today and hear an Edison demonstration. No obligation whatever.

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Dinner and Drinks as You Sail on the
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PADLOCKS SNAP ON FORTY OASES

Half Dozen Communities in North Paid Visit

Sixteen Establishments in Truckee Closed

Dry Campaign Will Extend to Nevada City

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11. (Ex-
clusive)—Half a dozen California
communities were declared approxi-
mately bone dry tonight following
the padlocking of some forty as-
serted bootlegging establishments at
various places, including the resort
center of Truckee. Deputy United
States marshals, acting on Federal
abatement warrants, struck at
Truckee, Lakeport, Upper Lake,
Kelseyville, Eureka, Crescent City
and Middletown, and Nevada City
is scheduled to be visited on a simi-
lar excursion within the next
forty-eight hours.

The abatement warrants are temporary
but remain in force pending a court
hearing on their permanency.
Truckee suffered most heavily,
sixteen establishments being closed
there. It was said the action left
that town dryer than at any time
since the gold rush. Lake county
was next in importance, fourteen
places being closed.

BANK ROBBERS CONFESS
YORK (Pa.) Dec. 11. (AP)—Three
men arrested in connection with the
\$10,000 hold-up, yesterday of the
National Bank at Berwyn, Pa.,
near here, confessed early today to
the robbery. The money has been
recovered. The prisoners are John
Messersmith, Harry M. Spague and
William B. Ward.

FORMER CITY OFFICIAL DIES
FLAGSTAFF (Ariz.) Dec. 11. (AP)
Frank B. Richardson, former city
official, died at his home here this
morning following an illness of two
years.

LIQUOR AGENT KILLINGS GIVEN

Total of 204 Slain During Enforcement Fights

Figures Issued on Request of Temperance Union

Deaths Reduced to Seven in Past Fiscal Year

EVANSTON (Ill.) Dec. 11. (AP)—
The National Woman's Christian
Temperance Union today made pub-
lic a communication from Dr. James
M. Doran, United States Commis-
sioner of Prohibition, in which he
said that since the prohibition law
went into effect, 147 persons have
been killed by agents of his de-
partment "while acting in the dis-
charge of the official duties." He
said fifty-seven agents had also
been killed.

"I have no present intention of
making a general reply to the re-
cent charges of excessive force in
enforcement," Dr. Doran wrote the
N.W.C.T.U. "I am very glad to give
you a tabulated statement of the
number of persons killed, both in
and out of the service, in so far as
it is possible to obtain the figures
of the Bureau of Prohibition.
It is a very great change from the
condition of three years ago,
and the figures themselves tell the
story."

His table shows five agents and
twenty-five persons were killed in
the fiscal year 1929, while four
agents and seven persons were killed
in 1928, the lowest number of any
full year since the law went into
effect. The most deaths were in
1923 when thirteen agents and twenty-
one persons were killed.

"The agents of our service will
continue to use weapons for self-
defense as they are not going to
be shot at by violators and be
without adequate means of protec-
tion," Dr. Doran wrote. "The de-
tailed instructions, however, and
continual attention being given to
this feature of enforcement have
brought about a condition that, con-
sidering the great number of at-
tacks made and the class of vio-
lators handled, I think, really re-
markable."

"The prohibition commissioner's
statement was in reply to a query
from the W.C.T.U. asking if he
intended to make any official reply
to charges that official reports of
persons killed in the course of pro-
hibition enforcement were incor-
rect."

Warren Estate Story in Error

CHEYENNE (Wyo.) Dec. 11. (AP)—
A check today of the bequests in
the will of Senator Francis E. War-
ren disclosed an estimated valua-
tion of \$1,594,440, instead of ap-
proximately \$6,000,000 as first re-
ported.
Bequests of 7500 shares of stock
in the Standard Oil Company of In-
diana, left the widow, was read
75,000 shares by a reporter for a
local newspaper and was so given
to the Associated Press, and a mis-
understanding of the value of United
States Rubber Company stock
combined to cause the discrepancy.

His Gift Here

Jewelry for dress wear
Neckwear of lustrous silks
Matched sets of ties and handkerchiefs
Shirts for every occasion
Perrin gloves
Hickok belts and buckles
Fancy suspenders
Hose of silk, lisle, wool and mixtures
Athletic shirts and fancy shorts
Golf hose...many of them imported
Mufflers of silk squares or flannel
Handkerchiefs...cotton or linens, beautifully made
Pajamas
Sweaters
Leather coats
House coats
Bath robes
Lounging robes
Knickers
Canes and umbrellas
Stetson hats
Caps
Slippers of felt, sheep skin or soft glove leathers
Hart Schaffner & Marx tuxedos, suits, overcoats
Hand carved nut crackers
Book ends
Novelty ash trays
Bridge and game sets
Pocket lighters
Table lighters
Cigar and cigarette holders
Wallets and billfolds
Leather cigarette cases
Travelers' clocks
Bedside table clocks
Desk clocks
Musical cigarette boxes
Clothes and hat brush sets
Military brush sets
Leather note books, writing pads
Keytainers and pocket accessories
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MORE real estate offerings are printed by the
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five Los Angeles newspapers combined!



A CHUCKLE FOR EVERYBODY



THE SON OF TARZAN

By Edgar Rice Burroughs



Condon searched the sleeping boy's clothes—the money was not there. Perhaps it was beneath his pillow. The cloud that had hidden the moon rolled aside. He saw the boy was alone. At the same instant the lad opened his eyes and recognized Condon. The man made a quick dive for his victim's throat to prevent an outcry. Instead, he felt his wrist seized in a grip of steel, and he heard a low and savage snarl behind him.



He felt other hands at his throat reaching over his shoulders from behind. Casting a terrified glance backward his hair stood on end at the sight his eyes revealed. For grasping him from the rear was a huge, manlike ape, its barred fangs close to his throat. The lad pinioned his wrists. Neither uttered a sound. Where was the grandmother? Condon's eyes swept the room and then bulged with horror as he realized the awful truth.



In the power of what creatures of mystery had he placed himself? Practically he fought to beat off the lad that he might turn upon the four-some thing at his back. Preparing one hand he struck a savage blow at the boy's face. His act seemed to unloose a thousand devils in the hairy creature clinging to his throat. He heard a hideous growl—the last thing he ever heard in this world—as he was dragged backward upon the floor.



A heavy body fell upon him, powerful teeth gripped his throat, and his head whirled in a sudden blackness. . . . The ape rose from the man's prostrate form and shook himself. The boy, horrified, leaped from the bed to lean over the man's body. He knew that Akut had killed in his defense, even as it had killed this villainous Russian; but here in savage Africa, far from home and friends, what would they do to him and his faithful ape?

(Continued Tomorrow)

The Life of Riley

By D. T. Carlisle



"Well, Riley, here's where you put one over on the Chief of Police for throwing your clue away!"

REG'LAR FELLERS

Silence is Golden

By Gene Byrnes



DIDJA HEAR WHAT BEANO GOLDEN SAID ABOUT PUDDINGHEAD DUFFY? HE SAID HIS HEAD WAS FULLA SAWDUST!



BETCHA HE DIDN'T SAY IT TO HIS FACE!

NO! HE JUS' SAID IT TO ME!



I HATE PEOPLE WHAT TALK BEHIND YOUR BACK!



SO DO I! 'SPECIALLY AT THE MOVIN' PITCHERS!

GASOLINE ALLEY

For the Love of Walt



WALT, DO YOU THINK THERE'S ANY CHANCE OF SKEEZIX GETTING CODY'S MONEY BY CHRISTMAS?

I'D SAY THERE WASN'T A CHANCE IN THE WORLD, PHYLIS. WHY?



I DID SO WANT TO GET YOU A WONDERFUL PRESENT, WALT DEAR, AND IT WAS GOING TO COST QUITE A LOT OF MONEY.

CBE WHIZ, PHYLIS! I DON'T NEED ANYTHING LIKE THAT, SO I WON'T BE DISAPPOINTED.



BEHOLD! I DO SO NEED SOME CLOTHES FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

THE GUMPS

Only Twelve More Days to do Your Christmas Shopping

By Sidney



A PAIR OF GLOVES FOR MUM—ICE SKATES AND A PUNCHING BAG FOR CHESTER—AND THERE'S SOMETHING ELSE—LET ME SEE—OH—YES—A BOX OF WRITING PAPER AND ENVELOPES—



DO YOU KEEP STATIONERY?



OH—NO—I'M THE FLOOR-WALKER—I MOVE ALL AROUND THE PLACE—

HAROLD TEEN

Big Things in a Big Man!



LILLUMS POP SAYS I GOTTA DO SOMEPIN BIG TO HANG AROUND STEADY—THAT GIVES ME AN IDEA!



I'VE JUST GOT MY TIE HALF TIED—I'LL LEAVE IT THAT WAY AND START A NEW FAD—IT MAY BE NAMED AFTER ME AND I'LL BECOME FAMOUS!



JUSTICE ANYTHING DIFFERENT ON ME LAMBIE?



OH! YOU HAVE YOUR TIE TIED FUNNY—AND IT'S FETCHING!

NEH! I CALL IT "TUCKER ANCHORS AND OVER!"

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER

The Price He Paid



WELL, I'M GLAD I TOOK OVER THIS HAPLESS HAMPIN CO. TO ADD TO THE DIBBS PIN COLLECTION! I'LL MAKE A 'GOD' OF IT!



HELLO, WINNIE!—SAY, I FORGOT TO TELL YOU FOLKS—YESTERDAY TO REPORT HERE THIS MORNING!! YOU AND THE OFFICE FORCE GRAB A TAXI AND COME RIGHT OVER HERE! I'LL STAND THE EXPENSE!



WE CAME RIGHT OVER IN A TAXI! MR. DIBBS AS SOON AS YOU PICKED FOR US!



COME RIGHT IN—WHERE'S THE BOOKKEEPER?

WHY—MR. DIBBS! HE TOOK A RUN-OUT POWDER ON US!!

SCOTTY, WHY DIDN'T YOU COME ALONG WITH US IN THE TAXI?? MR. DIBBS PAID FOR IT!!

ELLA CINDERS

Unsettled Settings

By Bill Conselman and Charles



AM, MY TWO SCENARIO WRITERS, MESSRS. FLINT AND SPILL, COMING BACK FROM AROUNDHEAD HOT SPRINGS ALL BUBBLING OVER WITH IDEAS!



BOYS, I'M SORRY, BUT OUR SUPERVISOR, JOHN J. OVERHEAD, WANTS A DREAMY STORY INSTEAD OF THE MOUNTAIN IDEA WE HAD! WE'LL BE HERE IN A MINUTE!



WHAT A COINCIDENCE! WE COULDN'T CLICK ON THE MOUNTAIN IDEA, SO WE WROTE A STORY OF THE ALASKAN SNOW COUNTRY!



GREAT! WE'LL CALL IT YUKON NIGHTS!

PETEY—

He's a Great Help

By C. A.



"SAY, BOSS, I GOT AN IDEA FOR YOU!"



—GIMME! LET'S HAVE IT OLD MAN!—JUST WHAT I NEED, I'M TIRING TO GET ANOTHER GREAT THING!



—WELL, IN THE FIRST PICTURE YOU MAKE A CROWD AT A FOOTBALL GAME, SEE?



—ON HAN!

—AND IN THE NEXT PICTURE YOU HAVE ME IN THE MIDDLE OF ABOUT A HUNDRED PRETTY GIRLS AND

Ice Cream



Made at Home with GREEN



CAL THE WON DOG and CA

This quality dog a carefully prepared your own table meat, together and eod live ready to Buy a how

Send for Free Sample

Jobs Hunt Men every Day Through Times Want Ads



By L. ...
BESIDES I DO SO NEED SOME CLOTHES FOR THE HOLIDAYS.



By Sidney ...
FLOOR-WALKER—ALL AROUND PLACE—



By C. A. ...
NEW! I CALL IT THE "TRICK-AROUND" AND OVER!



By Bruce ...
SCOTTY, WHY DIDN'T YOU COME ALONG WITH US IN THE TAXI? MR. MENOS PAID FOR IT!!



By C. A. ...
HOL! WE'VE GOT IT! ONLY THE DOLLAR AND A HALF! WE'VE GOT IT! WE'VE GOT IT! WE'VE GOT IT!



By C. A. ...
SHE'S! SHE'S! SHE'S! SHE'S! SHE'S! SHE'S! SHE'S! SHE'S! SHE'S! SHE'S!



Ice Cream Layer Cake



GREEN LANTERN Ice Cream

HERE IS HOW TO MAKE IT: Slice a sponge cake and place one piece on each serving plate. Slice a brick of Green Lantern ice cream and place a slice on each piece of cake. Put another slice of cake on the ice cream. Use sweetened, flavored whipped cream as icing. Garnish with maraschino or glace cherries.

Not much work to that! And this delicious surprise dessert is sure to win hearty applause.

Ice cream layer cake is but one of many delicious frozen desserts that can be made quickly and easily at home with Green Lantern ice cream. This fine ice cream with its delectable taste, high butter-fat content, and strict purity is the perfect base for unusual desserts and party dishes.

And Green Lantern drug stores cooperate with you by delivering your needs exactly when you want them. In making fancy frozen dishes, have the other ingredients ready and your Green Lantern ice cream will be delivered on the dot.

Tonight tomorrow or next week surprise the family or the afternoon lodge gathering with an unusual Green Lantern ice cream dessert. A recipe booklet may be obtained at any Green Lantern Fountain.

Phone HUmolt 7790
for address and phone number of GREEN LANTERN FOUNTAIN near you.
Phone your order to the Green Lantern Fountain for "on-time" delivery.

GREEN LANTERN FOUNTAINS



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CALO THE WONDER DOG and CAT FOOD

This quality dog and cat food is as carefully prepared as the food for your own table. Calo contains fresh meat, together with vegetables, cereals and cod liver oil...that are cooked and ready to feed. For sale at all stores. Buy a can of Calo today and learn how convenient and economical it is.

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TARIFF RAISED ON CHEAP WOOL

Senate Approves Increase for Rags and Shoddy

Break in Ranks of Both Parties Continued

Republican Regulars Get Independents' Aid

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11. (AP)—The break in Democratic and Republican independent ranks on the wool schedule continued in the tariff controversy today and culminated in approval by the Senate of increases in duties on wool rags and shoddy that enter into the manufacture of millions of pounds of cheap clothing annually.

Practically the same line-up held in voting an increase in the duty on wool rags from 7 1/2 to 18 cents a pound as yesterday, when Senators from wool-growing States belonging to the two groups making up the coalition strayed from line and aided the Republican regulars in defeating attempts to provide moderate increases.

The vote of the rag duty was 49 to 39 and showed ten Republican independents and nine Democrats joining twenty-seven Republican regulars for the higher duty. Two independents, ten regulars and twenty Democrats opposed the increase. The debate lasted all day.

The House had provided a rate of only 8 cents on rags and the Finance Committee proposed 34 cents to bring it more in line with the duty on virgin wool. The 18-cent duty was suggested as a compromise by Senator Watson of Indiana, the Republican leader.

Without a record vote, approval was given also to a committee proposal to increase the levy on shoddy and wool extract from 18 to 24 cents a pound as against the House rate of 18 cents.

NORRIS HITS GRUNDY AGAIN
The paid-advertisement demand by Minnesota newspaper editors for speedy enactment of the tariff bill by the Senate without delaying to debate reductions in existing industrial rates was the subject of another controversy today in the Senate.

Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska, contended this program is one of "Grundism" in reply to

A UTOIST SAVES VICTIM OF CAR

He Kneels Man in Front of Trolley and Then Jumps Out to Rescue Him

BERKELEY, Dec. 11. (AP)—After running down a pedestrian a motorist here today risked his own life to rescue his victim from the path of an electric trolley.

D. D. Burnside of Berkeley was struck and thrown to the tracks by an automobile driven by Herbert E. Dean of Albany, Cal. Dean dragged Burnside to safety.

Senator Allen, Republican, Kansas, had presented a telegram from one of the editors asking to be called by the Senate Lobby Committee in response to a suggestion to that effect made yesterday by Norris.

Senator Allen suggested that he thought the editor mentioned being linked by Senator Norris with Joseph R. Grundy, the high-tariff advocate of Pennsylvania. The Nebraska replied that he had not questioned the honesty of the editors nor condemned their right to express their own views.

"But there is not a first-class excuse to hook these men up with Grundy," insisted Allen.

"They are advocating the same doctrine as Grundy," replied Norris.

"He says we must keep our hands off these articles manufactured in the East. That is Grundism."

DEMOCRATS DEFENDED
Senator Robinson of Arkansas, minority leader of the Senate, in a statement today said the Democratic party takes a practical view of the tariff and will not seek to alter the industrial system which has been built up in the United States.

Asserting that prolonged discussion had tended to confuse the public on the attitude of the parties toward the tariff, the Arkansas Senator said he was defining the position of the Democratic party on tariff legislation.

He added it is apparent from a review of the Democratic platform that the party accepted the principle of protection in so far as wages, legitimate business and fair competition were concerned.

FILES DISCLOSE LOBBYIST PLOT

Disloyal Action of Sugar Man Comes to Light

Lakin's Advocacy of Latin Nations' Combine Shown

Proposal Rejected by Cuban, Author Admits on Stand

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11. (AP)—A proposal by H. C. Lakin, president of the Cibo Company, looking toward having Latin-American countries bring pressure to bear against a sugar tariff increase by the United States was disclosed today by the Senate lobby committee.

Sharply questioned in regard to the attempt, Lakin—whose company has large sugar holdings in Cuba and who has been active in behalf of a low sugar duty—admitted the committee he was "very much ashamed" of his action and added he had been "rebuked" by Rafael Sanchez Aball, Cuban Secretary of Communications, to whom the proposal was made.

The information was contained in a letter from Lakin to Aball last March. It was obtained from Lakin's files by a lobby committee investigator and read into the record today by Chairman Garaway of the committee. The letter said: "Lakin also testified that Edwin P. Shattuck would not accept employment with his concern until he had consulted with Mr. Hoover, then President-elect, at Miami, Fla."

Lakin said he wished to employ Shattuck to work for lower sugar duties and that the latter accepted after conferring with the then President-elect. He added that he understood that the President said "it was all right."

ENVOY DESIGNATE TELLS CHINA STAND
TOKIO, Dec. 11. (AP)—M. Okada, Minister Designate to China, said today that while he agreed in principle with abolition of extraterritoriality in China, he must point out that Japan was faced with the problem of protecting 200,000 nationals in a country which still lacked administrative unity or judicial independence. Japan, he thought, must go slowly.

Gene Murphy THE MINT STORE

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313 West 5th Street
Near Broadway Christmas 307 So. Main

SPECIAL 35c Shirts Madras, Oxford, etc. newest patterns, collars attached or separate



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The SPECIALIST
Have the something else but a Merry Christmas when they receive this delightful, record-breaking, business masterpiece. It is the special Christmas envelope. On sale at all book stores and at most news stands.

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Permanently removed without surgical operation or detention from business or pleasure. The relief is permanent, guaranteed or no cost to you. Also all other Special Diseases treated by our scientific office treatment.

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Suite 117, Lee's Drug Bldg., (Cor. 12th & 1st)
H. F. Kammann, M.D., and E. C. Hester, D.D.

Colds
Don't Neglect them
Take the recognized standard remedy—Grove's Laxative BROMO QUININE. Taken by more people than any other remedy for colds—it is reliable and effective.

Grove's Laxative BROMO QUININE
Successful Since 1892

2 World's Records Broken

clean sweep of field in 151 speedboat class at Midwinter Regatta

"with New Super Union GASOLINE



Dick Loynes, driving his "Miss California" broke two world's Speedboat records and won first place in every 151 class event during the Southern California Midwinter Regatta. In these events Loynes fueled his speedy craft with New Super Union Gasoline.

HOW RECORDS WERE BROKEN
At Elsinore, Dec. 7—After establishing a new world's record of 49.86 m.p.h. in the preliminary, Loynes won the final heat of the 151 class race over a five mile course. Don Condit, also using Union Gasoline, won second place.

At Newport, Dec. 4—Over a mile straightaway Loynes established a new world's record of 54.79 m.p.h. breaking his own record of 51.34 m.p.h.

At Long Beach, Nov. 10-Dec. 1—Loynes won first place in two preliminary and the final heats of the 151 class races at Alamitos Bay. Boats fueled with Union Gasoline also won 3rd and 4th places in this event.

Dick Loynes used the New Super Union Gasoline with ETHYL—the recognized high compression fluid...added. This is the greatest gasoline advancement in the industry.

The same record-breaking performance that wins speed boat races is available to you for your motor car. Just stop at any blue and white striped Union pump and fill up with New Super Union Gasoline. You will be amazed at the improvement in your car's performance.

New Super Union

26% QUICKER STARTING WITHOUT LOSS OF MILEAGE

ROCKEFELLER'S MERGERS LAY BASIS FOR OIL GIANT

Rivals Absorbed in Cleveland Field; Rail Coup Leads Standard Into "War of 1872"

This is the fifth chapter in the Life of John D. Rockefeller. Other chapters will appear in The Times daily.

BY JOHN K. WINKLER

Oil had become big business by the time those voracious and young Allegheny, Rockefeller and Flager, really began to rub their business lamps and evoke the spirit of combination.

Stability had slowly been established in the oil regions. Necessary man power was released by the final bugle of the Civil War. A deodorant had been found for evil-smelling crude petroleum. Pipe lines proved practical and pushed their way to the mouths of the wells, eliminating the teamsters and flat boats.

Three powerful railroad systems—Pennsylvania, New York Central and Erie—had penetrated the heart of Petrolia and were in vicious competition for the rich oil-carrying trade.

Col. Thomas A. Scott, popularly designated "the man who owns Pennsylvania," was star of the "Trust" system. Those fascinating financiers, Gould and Plak, were flickering about with the Erie as does a girl with her latest favorite. Iron-textured Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt, his pleasant son, William H. Vanderbilt, and the latter's son-in-law, Horace F. Clark, were the Central's hetmen.

MERGERS PLANNED

Working constantly in both Rockefeller and Flager, at this time, was an idea of fusion and merger. These perfectly matched partners, microscopically examining the methods by which the Western Union Telegraph Company was organized and by which Commodore Vanderbilt was cementing tiny railroads into an imposing system. John D. holds that the real trust was the Western Union and the New York Central. Nevertheless, he and Flager were surely not far behind. By the close of 1904, Rockefeller, Andrews and Flager had outstripped all competition in Cleveland. Other refiners in the Ohio city had recovered from their fright at the menace from the oil regions and were standing with R. A. & F. It was a wise choice. Cleveland had a refining capacity of about 11,000 barrels a day. Rockefeller and his partners controlled 1200 barrels. They had bought several rival plants, scrapped one or two, continued others.

SAVED A BAKER

Another small plant absorbed in these developing days was conducted by a German baker to whom Flager had once sold grain. The baker, a nervous little man, was no more qualified to refine oil than Jack Dempsey to discuss relatively with Einstein.

"John," said Flager, "I have this little fellow on my conscience. Let's buy his plant and advise him to go back to baking."

The plant was purchased. The German went to Flager for advice.

"Wait a bit, Johann," said Flager. "Mr. Rockefeller and I are going to form a stock corporation. If you think we are trustworthy, we'll give you half the amount in cash; the rest you can take in our stock."

NO SLP IN BARRELS

Meanwhile, the robust little baker, later to become wealthy from this investment, was put to work as "superintendent of barrels." It was his duty to see that timber shipped to Rockefeller, Andrews and Flager had already been "dried out" in the woods, so that the sap wouldn't show on the freight bills. A saving of one-third in weight of the wood that went into R. A. & F.'s barrels. John D. economy!

The stock corporation Flager had in mind was the Standard Oil Company. The name sprang from a desire to manufacture a "standard" grade of oil.

The company came into being January 16, 1870. Flager drew up the papers. The incorporators were: John D. Rockefeller, Samuel Andrews, Henry M. Flager, Stephen V. Harkness and William Rockefeller. The capital stock was \$1,000,000, partitioned into shares of \$100 each. The purpose of the "body corporate" was the "manufacture of petroleum" and "to deal in petroleum and its products."

THEIR OWN AGENT

Soon, Jolly William Rockefeller had been sent to New York by brother John as expert and commission agent of Rockefeller, Andrews & Flager. He had established office at 140 Pearl street. William was handling those sixty car load lots a day that were pouring in over the Central system, and arranging for their diffusion over the Erie and in Europe. His presence in New York marked a further step in one of John D.'s most important business principles: abolish middle men. "Pay a profit to nobody." If John D. had to shell out commissions, he'd keep them in the family!

This, then, was the situation in 1870: the Standard Oil Company of Cleveland was the largest individual refiner in the country. The oil regions were busily determined to control the product of their wells. Three trunk line railroads, with powerful pipe line allies, were competing for the oil traffic. The earth was oil conscious. But refining capacity was running far ahead of market demand.

PRICES FALLING

As though to atone for ancient ingratitude, nature was pouring out a huge stream of oil. Prices of refined were falling. Plants had multiplied. Profits were slipping away. The oil industry was a mad race. John D. and his associates were pummed. Some sort of control, of stabilization, was necessary? What to do?

At though in answer to prayer came what seemed a solution!

It was a plan that has been known to veteran oil men for fifty-eight years as the South (or Southern) Improvement Company.

The organizers met secretly in Philadelphia during the late fall of 1871, and invited Rockefeller and Flager to join in a discussion of plans for "stabilizing" oil. It was proposed and agreed that the refining interests represented force the railroads to negotiate exclusive contracts, providing special privileges for transportation: rebates running to 50 per cent, daily examination of railroad shipments. Also

OFFERS MADE

A full month before the oil regions learned of the contracts, John D. began making personal calls—just little friendly visits—upon other Cleveland refiners. They numbered twenty-six then.

"Now," he proffered softly, "come in with us. Don't go into a hopeless fight. Let us save your business. Take either cash or stock in the Standard. It will be for your good to take stock. This business is going to be stabilized and if you come with us, your families will bless you in the future."

Day after day, John D. went bounding into the Standard office, danced a jig, seized Samuel Andrews by the shoulders and exclaimed: "One more in the fold, Sam! One more in the fold!"

Within four weeks, twenty-one of the twenty-six had sold out to the Standard.

TRUST WAS OPPORTUNE

John D. recognized to the full that there is such a factor as the ripeness of time. If Columbus had not discovered America when he did, some other mariner would, for the time was ripe. If Rockefeller hadn't devised the trust idea when he did, some other man would have devised it, for the trust time was ripe.

Beyond all doubt, it was this astonishing sense of opportunity that made him master of the Cleveland oil industry in a month.

John D. holds that, in 1872, it was essentially essential for Standard Oil to absorb its rivals.

"We always gave them choice of stock or cash," he insists, "and we much preferred that they accept stock. We were always hard pressed for money. Our capital requirements outran our ability to borrow."

When the bright beams of spring glinted Lake Erie, John D. took stock. Standard Oil had leaped from a daily refining capacity of 1500 barrels to one of 10,000 barrels. This was one-fifth of the entire refining capacity of the United States—greater than all the New York refiners, greater than the oil regions. Truly, the boy of Ledger A had gone far.

INDEPENDENTS CATCH ON

Meanwhile, what of those stealthy South Improvement Company contractors with Messrs. Gould, Scott and Vanderbilt? They could not, of course, be concealed long. On the morning of February 26, 1872, the men of the oil regions and independent refiners in the large centers learned, with amazement, of the new differential scale of freight rates.

The stunning revelation launched what the press of the period christened "The Oil War of 1872." The engagement was short, snappy and, for the moment, decisive. There were mass meetings, parades, boycotts. The Creek men organized a Petroleum Producers' Union and pledged that they would not sell one drop of oil to any man or firm affiliated with the South Improvement Company. The neighbors lashed the scheme. The State legislatures of Ohio and Pennsylvania introduced antitrust clauses into their constitutions.

INVESTIGATION MADE

A Congressional committee took a hand, summoned Watson and Vandenberg and denounced the South Improvement scheme as a steal and a conspiracy.

The railroads took panic over the public outcry and on March 25, 1872, signed an agreement with the oil producers abolishing the discriminatory rebate.

The Petroleum Producers' Union brought the railroads to quick surrender, principally because of vitriolic support from refiners in New York and the oil regions. The metropolitan refiners were led by H. H. Rogers of Charles Pratt & Co. He and Rockefeller met first during this "Oil War of 1872."

It is difficult to believe that there was any particular warmth of personality contact between the two, but each recognized in the other a strong man. Soon, very soon, they were to join in a business alliance that was to last during the remainder of Rogers's life.

CAME OUT ON TOP

Rockefeller and the Standard Oil Company of Cleveland emerged from the fallow frame of the South Improvement scheme the only material winners. John D. and those who had linked their destinies with him were not merely rich. They were well on the way to becoming wealthy in a sense of which Americans in the seventies could scarcely conceive.

And there was no limit, apparently, to this 33-year-old genius of oil.

Tomorrow John K. Winkler's story of John D. Rockefeller tells of John D.'s battle with the Pennsylvania Railroad.

GIFTS The MAY COMPANY



Pinehurst Sends A Gay Holiday Hat "Pioneer"

Pinehurst is always first with the new and every Pinehurst hat is made in thirteen glove-fitting head sizes! \$7.50. (MILLINERY—Third Floor)



King Fox Scarfs Are A Royal Gift, \$69.50

New, and very chic! Lovely grey-black king fox scarfs from the Gobi desert. Rich two-skin chokers regularly \$99, now \$69.50! (FURS—Third Floor)



Give Sportswomen These Paris Chokers

From France. Opaque bead chokers, combined with gold or silver metal-finished designs. \$3.95. (JEWELRY—First Floor)



Gift Blouses Show Fitted Waistlines

Rich satin, fitted in with tiny tucks or a half-belt at back that defines the waist. Vionnet pink, brioch, eggshell. \$10. (BLOUSES—Third Floor)



A Sweater Blouse for College Girls

Sketched... eggshell zephyr sweater blouse with new lace-wave yoke and chic belted waistline. \$7.50. (SWEATERS—Third Floor)

Why Wear Yourself Out Shopping Needlessly, When Here Are Modes of the Moment at Lowest - in - the - City Prices?

Christmas shopping is so easy at The May Company! Fashion-alert women come here first to find "Fashion without Extravagance" . . . they know from long experience that here fashion assortments, gift selections, are always complete and at their best. Thrifty women come here first . . . knowing the rigid policy of The May Company NOT to be undersold. Perhaps others may, on occasion, cut our prices . . . may, on occasion, sell merchandise at prices slightly lower . . . but only until we find it out!

Negligees or Pajamas

The Modern Way to Say "Noel" in Gifts

And . . . here are the three ways to brighten the hostess hour for "the hard to please" person.

The new mode has captured the imagination of the foremost designers of intimate apparel.

The new princess lines are soft and flowing. The waistline tapers gracefully . . . the back droops obediently . . . the line from shoulder to wrist remains unbroken. And the result is delightfully feminine . . . a garment that caresses the figure in avante simplicity.

The fabrics are supple . . . the softest of georgettes . . . the smoothest of satins . . . the richest of crepes . . . in much wanted pastels.

Sheer fabrics combine in captivating fashion with much ecru lace for the tea-gown and negligee . . . transparent velvet fashions the luxurious lounging robe.

\$10.95 to \$49.50

A SALMON CREPE TEA GOWN has an ecru lace motif and drapes low—low at the back. The side-tie tapers the waistline to the new silhouette. \$32.50.

A PRINCESS NEGLEE in shell-pink satin, bordered with ecru lace. Wide side flares with suggestion of drap to back distinguish this petite princess model. \$49.50.

A THREE-PIECE PYJAMA Ensemble in Salmon Noire boasts a crepe tuck-in blouse in self color; silk cord tie finished with enamel gold tassels. \$14.

(The May Company—LINGERIE—Third Floor)



Belgium and Germany Send Gifts for Baby

Dainty little voile frocks from Belgium, as cunning as baby herself! Finest voile, hand made and hand embroidered . . . some with exquisite hand drawn work. All \$3.95. Mother and baby will both enjoy your gift if it is this convertible combination nursery and play chair that becomes a high chair when you desire. \$12.95.

(LITTLE FOLKS SHOP—Third Floor)



Leather Coats for the Rose Bowl Games

Long leather coats, elegant tailored suits with high wind-breaker collars. The wool linings. Sizes 14 to 20. \$49.50. (SPORTS SHOP—Third Floor)



Capelet Frocks Are Gifts of Charm

Gold crepe, one of Spring's favorites; or, fitted, longer line, made for Paris-approved for 1929. \$10. (SPORTS SHOP—Third Floor)



Give Miss 7 to 14 a New Print Ensemble

White short-sleeved frock, long skirt in crimson; full length vest in crimson and blue on white. \$10. (GIRLS SHOP—Third Floor)



Ratline Sweaters Are Smart Gifts for Girls

Red, green, tan and blue. Artistic designs of daisies, prints, even animals! For 14 to 16. \$7.95. (GIRLS SHOP—Third Floor)

"Li

5 Famous Reasons

- 1 Coast-to-Coast Upstairs Store
- 2 Upstairs Rental Savings over \$1,000,000 Yearly
- 3 \$10,000,000 Written Guarantee
- 4 5 Great Daylight Factories Owned Outright and Operated by Foreman & Clark
- 5 Cash Business... No Credit Losses

The BENTLEY



FO

PANY



Leather Coats for the Rose Bowl Game
of leather coats, sweater belted and with high wind-breaker collar. Full of Wind. Sizes 14 to 20... at \$25!
(SPORTS SHOP—Third Floor)



Capelet Frocks Are Gifts of Charm
old crops, one of Spring's smartest and most fitted, longer lines, whole dress. (Approved for 1930. \$16.50!)
(SPORTS SHOP—Third Floor)



Give Miss 7 to 14 a New Print Ensemble
with sleeveless frock, belt and vest; full length coat, skirt in cream and blue on white. \$5.95.
(GIRLS' SHOP—Third Floor)



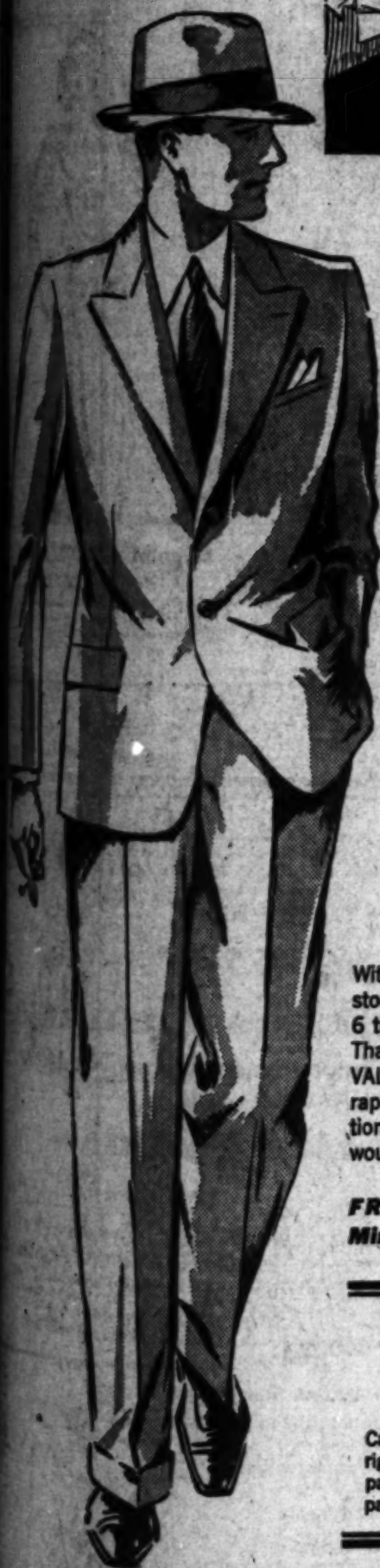
Ratine Sweaters Are Smart Gifts for Girls
red, green, tan and blue... with modern design of ships, geometrical prints, even animals! 7 to 14... each \$3.95.
(GIRLS' SHOP—Third Floor)

"Limitless" Selections

5 Famous Reasons

- 1 Coast-to-Coast Upstairs Stores
- 2 Upstairs Rental Savings over \$1,000,000 Yearly
- 3 \$10,000,000 Written Guarantee
- 4 5 Great Daylight Factories Owned Outright and Operated by Foreman & Clark
- 5 Cash Business... No Credit Loans

The BENTLEY



Where Else—

but at Foreman & Clark will you see such immense clothing stocks? And remember, one Los Angeles store has three such floors! Despite its size this stock turns over 6 times a year while smaller stocks turn 2 or 3 times. Go to the ends of the earth and you'll find nothing else like it!

The ELMWOOD

ONLY at Foreman & Clark Will You Find Such Massive Clothing Stocks!

IMAGINE ten of the largest clothing stocks you ever saw combined and displayed on three mammoth sales floors. That's a fair idea of the practically limitless selections you'll find in the Los Angeles stores of Foreman & Clark! Where other stores show ten garments we show a hundred. Where others stock a few styles we stock scores (and all new). Where others offer a scant assortment of sizes we offer a complete size range (32 to 50) in Longs, Slims, Regulars, Stubs and Stouts. Where others feature a few fabrics we feature nearly every conceivable weave, pattern and shade. This practically limitless selection in materials, styles and sizes we offer at regular year in and year out prices of \$20, \$25 and \$35, showing the smallest margin of profit known to the clothing industry!

Trade Upstairs and Save At Least \$10

With an idea of the immensity of our stocks now consider turning these stocks 6 times a year (2 to 3 times is usual). That means VOLUME and volume means VALUE. Without this huge volume and rapid "turn-over" such "limitless" selections as you find at Foreman & Clark would be impossible!

FREE Sponging, Pressing and Minor Repairs on any F&C Garment

Boy's Two-Pants Suits \$15

Cassimeres, twists, chevrons etc. Styled right, built right. Two pair longies, two pair knickers or one pair longies and one pair knickers.



The great volume created by Foreman & Clark upstairs stores from Coast to Coast keeps 5 giant F&C factories producing 52 weeks a year. These factories operate on 6% overhead (the Government allows 30% reasonable). Each day new styles are shipped to F&C stores providing the only daily style service in America!

Give Him An F&C Gift Bond Christmas—for Suit, Overcoat, Hat

Guaranteed \$5 HATS \$3.50

Hats are not our business but an accommodation to our customers. All the latest weights, shapes, shades. Guaranteed \$5 all fur felts, \$3.50.



FOREMAN and CLARK

COR. 7th & HILL
Entire Second, Third, Fourth Floors

COR. 3rd & MAIN
Entire Second Floor



FINANCIAL

DIVIDEND TOTAL MOUNTS IN DAY

Westinghouse Electric Heads Contributing List

Company Boosts Annual Rate on Common to \$5

National Cash Register Adds Extra to Regular

NEW YORK, Dec. 11. (P)—Headed by the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, a number of companies today announced extra or increased dividends, swelling by many millions of dollars the already large volume of year-end corporation distributions.

Directors of the Westinghouse Company, the stock of which was expected in some circles to be split up, announced that the annual dividend rate on both the preferred and common stocks would be increased from \$4 to \$5. Quarterly payments of \$1.25 each were declared. Earnings for the current year, the chairman reported, would approximate \$10 a share, an increase of between \$1 and \$2 over last year, per share earnings.

Extra dividends of \$1 each were declared on the A and B stocks of the National Cash Register Company. In addition to the regular quarterly payment of 75 cents a share on the A stock and the regular \$5 annual payment on the B stock, extra dividends of the same amount were paid last January.

Other companies announcing extra dividends and the amounts declared are: Safety Car Heating and Lighting Company, \$1.50; L. S. Starrett Company, \$1.00; and the Machine-Stockwell Corporation, 75 cents. The last named company also declared a special dividend of \$1.00.

Directors of the McColl Corporation declared a quarterly dividend of \$1.00, payable on January 1, 1931, the income of the company is derived from the sale of natural gas, which flows from fourteen wells on its property.

Tri-Continental Investment Unit Merger Planned

Tri-Continental Corporation and Tri-Continental Allied Company, Inc., closely affiliated investment companies, will be consolidated into one new corporation under the name of Tri-Continental Corporation, subject to the approval of stockholders. Stockholders of record the 15th inst. have been called to a special meeting on the 27th inst. to approve the plan, it was announced yesterday.

Under the plan, preferred stockholders of Tri-Continental Corporation will receive an equal amount of preferred stock of the new company. Instead of the present attached warrants to purchase one share of common at \$37 a share, expiring December 31, 1931, the holder will receive detached warrants to purchase, without limit, as many one-half shares of common stock of the new company as \$25.50 a share. Common stockholders will receive 1.5 shares of common stock of the new company.

For each unit certificate of the Allied company, representing one share of preferred and one and one-half shares of common stock, the holder will receive one-half share of common stock of the new company. Instead of the present attached warrants to purchase one share of common at \$37 a share, expiring December 31, 1931, the holder will receive detached warrants to purchase, without limit, as many one-half shares of common stock of the new company as \$25.50 a share.

Oil Output of Mexico Points to Higher Mark

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 11. (P)—The petroleum department of the Department of Industry estimates the production of petroleum for the year 1930 at 45,000,000 barrels, which is an increase of 10 per cent over the production of 1929.

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Investment Trust Distribution Due

In addition to the 35 cents for the regular coupon rate on Corporate Trust shares of New York, trust now has on hand 40 cents a share, all of which will be distributed to the unit holder according to an announcement yesterday by John J. Miller, Pacific Coast representative of the trust.

"The distributions of Corporate Trust shares are a direct reflection of the unprecedented prosperity enjoyed by American industry during the past year," Mr. Miller said. "The recent market decline affected the trust's income by only 25 per cent and in case of Corporate Trust the drop was 25 per cent."

Timely Suggestions

We believe overvalued bonds of established companies offer attractive opportunities for investors.

It is suggested that investors are given to our report, market quotations and yields are indicated.

Copy on request

Howard G. Rath & Co.

Established 1898
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
Members L. A. Stock Exchange
Members L. A. Cash Exchange
N.E. Corner 6th & Grand
Trinity 1164

Commission Stock Orders

Receive careful expert attention.

STOCK DEPARTMENT Banks, Huntley & Co.

Member Los Angeles Stock Exchange
12th Floor Stock Exchange Bldg.
Phone TRinity 9181
Also—Hollywood Blvd. at Wilcox

FINANCIAL INDEX

The following index will be found convenient for quickly locating information in this issue of The Times:

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New York City 22
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SURPRISE OFFER BY GIANNINI

Transamerica Warrant Holders Given Special Surrender Privilege

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11. (P)—Transamerica Corporation today mailed a surprise to stockholders along with warrants representing rights to purchase the stock at a considerable discount from market quotations.

Amending the subscription privilege as originally issued today, the company read "during the period from January 6 to January 20, 1931, inclusive, the holder of a warrant may surrender hereof, purchase through American Commercial Corporation the number of shares to which he is entitled by paying the difference between the price of the warrant and the price of the stock at the time of surrender."

The former rights, allowed the holder to purchase one share for \$1.00, the company will maintain during the life of the rights with the exception of the period from January 4 to January 5, 1931, the period during which the rights have been extended to March 5, next, and the accrued dividend has been eliminated from the purchase price.

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FORCES AT WORK IN STOCKS

Constructive Developments Believed Pending in Rio Grande, Pacific Public Service and Others

Public interest in stocks listed on the Los Angeles and San Francisco Stock Exchanges still remains at low ebb, even though evidence exists of constructive forces at work in several of the active issues. The action of Rio Grande Oil, Pacific Public Service, Transamerica, Union Oil and Edison seems to be of this character, suggesting possibilities of an internal reaction that may have a future bearing on stock prices.

In Rio Grande the current conjecture is that negotiations are under way in New York to arrange eastern sponsorship for the stock. It is believed here that the pressure in New York of Rio Grande officers is for this purpose, rather than anything to do with consolidation negotiations with other companies.

WHAT'S BEHIND YOUR STOCK

Most of the responsibility for the present market action of Rio Grande in the last year is laid to the poor distribution of the stock. Los Angeles has been the principal market and a substantial proportion of the outstanding capitalization is held in large blocks by local investors and speculators. The company is in weak hands, waiting to come on the market on the first strong breeze.

If arrangements are successfully completed to turn the bulk of this so-called weak stock over to an eastern banking group for distribution, the company would likely develop a much healthier tone. After this job is done, then the company might be in a better position to talk with others about trades on a more advantageous basis for the Rio Grande company.

MARKET NARROW

Continental Oil, the old Maryland company; Richfield and Barnard are the companies most frequently mentioned as other parties to a Rio Grande trade.

Resistance points exist in Union Oil and Southern California Edison are probably the reflection of the general opinion that these stocks are always good purchases on any recession. Both companies are prospects for constructive merger developments, aside from their known strength as constant earners.

LIQUIDATION POSSIBLE

Standard Oil of California is given credit for the rising tendency of the Standard Oil stock. The company is said to be in a position to liquidate the company at some future date. If this is the plan, it is assumed that Coast Gas and Light, now a Pacific Public Service subsidiary, would become a direct operating unit of the Standard Oil of California, and the Standard Oil of California would be a direct operating unit of the Standard Oil of California.

Apartment Lien Issue Out Today

American Mortgage Company will offer for public participation today \$500,000 Du Barry Apartments 7 per cent first lien trust deed coupon gold notes due 1934. The apartments were formally opened this week at West Fifth and Catalina streets.

The notes are secured by the apartments and land in fee at the northeast corner of Fifth and Catalina streets. The structure is of seven stories and contains 254 rooms, divided into fifteen four-room apartments and twelve bachelor apartments.

TRADE GAINS REPORTED IN BANK FIELD

November Increase of 4.8 Per Cent in Twelfth District Shown

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11. (P)—Sales of department stores in the Twelfth Federal Reserve District increased 4.8 per cent in November over November, 1929. The San Francisco Federal Reserve Bank reported today. The bank's department of research said that the only Federal Reserve district in the United States showing a greater gain was the Kansas City district, where the increase was 6.9 per cent.

Eight of the twelve Federal Reserve banks reported decreases in sales, the only improvement outside of the Kansas City and San Francisco districts being reported by the banks in Atlanta, Ga., and Dallas, Tex.

UTILITY SHARES UNIT ADDS TO DIRECTORATE

Utilities Hydro and Rail Share Corporation announced yesterday the addition to its list of directors of the following executives: R. M. St. Louis-San Francisco Railroad; F. W. Moffet, vice-president in charge of operations, General Railway-Signal Company; John H. Hull, director, National Maritime Bank, Great Barrington, Mass.; and J. Lewis Henry, director, Henry, bankers, Philadelphia.

NEW BANK PLANNED FOR SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11. (Exclusive)—The State Bank Commissioner has granted permission to a group of San Francisco capitalists for the establishment of a new bank under the name of the Lafayette Bank of California, to be located on Sutter street here. The bank will do a savings and commercial business with a capitalization of \$1,000,000 and surplus of \$250,000.

BANK DECLARES BEXTRA ON STOCK

California Institution Also Announces Christmas Bonus

Directors of the California Bank declared yesterday a special dividend of 25 cents a share, and announced a Christmas bonus distribution to all its employees.

The special dividend was declared in addition to the regular quarterly \$1 a share dividend, payable to stockholders of record the 20th inst.

Nine hundred employees of the bank and its affiliated institutions will receive tomorrow approximately \$65,000 in addition to their semi-monthly pay envelopes, as a Christmas bonus. This is in accordance with the bank's long-established custom.

BOND FLOTATION VOLUME GROWS

Today's Offerings Reach Total of \$81,516,000

New York City Municipal Tops New Financing List

Detroit Edison, Peoples Light and Power on Docket

Indicating a revival of public interest in bond offerings, new issues totaling \$81,516,000 will be offered today to investors, according to announcements yesterday. This new financing includes \$65,000,000 New York City 4 1/2 per cent corporate stock and serial bond issues, \$12,500,000 Detroit Edison Company general and refunding 5 per cent mortgage gold bonds and Peoples Light and Power Corporation, \$3,000,000 one-year, 5-1/2 per cent serial bond issue, \$1,000,000 of the New York City serial bonds, including all maturities to 1940, was reported yesterday by the Chase Securities-Bancamerica Blair group, and gave the city of New York a premium of \$1,500,000.

NATIONAL CITY LEADER

The New York City bonds are being marketed at prices to yield 4 1/2 per cent, while the corporate stock is priced at 104 1/2 to yield 4 1/2 per cent. Principal members of the group tendering the issues are the National City Company, First National Corporation, Bankers Trust Company of New York, Guaranty Company and Brown Brothers and Company, and associated with them are about forty other investment concerns.

The Detroit Edison bonds, Series A, due in 1940, and selling at 100, are being offered by a syndicate headed by Coffin & Burr, Inc., and including Harris, Forbes & Co., Spencer, Trust Co., Bankers Trust Company, Otis & Co., Detroit and Security Trust Company and First National City of Detroit.

The bonds are being offered by a syndicate headed by Coffin & Burr, Inc., and including Harris, Forbes & Co., Spencer, Trust Co., Bankers Trust Company, Otis & Co., Detroit and Security Trust Company and First National City of Detroit.

UTILITY OFFERS NOTES

A syndicate composed of G. L. Ohlstrom & Co., Inc., Brown Brothers & Co., Inc., and Coffin & Burr, Inc., is distributing the short-term financing of the Peoples Light and Power Corporation, a subsidiary of Detroit Edison Company. The notes are being offered at 99 1/2 and accrued interest to yield about 6.00 per cent. Proceeds of the issue will be used to refund the corporation's funded debt, the reimbursement or payment for additions and betterments and for other corporate purposes.

G. L. Ohlstrom & Co., Inc., has sold, privately, \$1,000,000 first mortgage bonds of various operating subsidiaries of Federal Water Service Corporation. It was also announced yesterday. The proceeds from the sale of the bonds will be used for additions and improvements to the subsidiary properties of the utility.

Taylor Milling Declares Extra

Directors of the Taylor Milling Corporation at a special meeting yesterday declared an extra dividend of 50 cents a share, payable January 2 to the holders of record the 15th inst. This dividend is in addition to the regular quarterly payment of \$1 1/2 cents a share due December 15th inst. and may be paid January 3 to stock of record the 15th inst.

IMPROVEMENT LIENS FOR BOULEVARD OUT

Offering will be made today of a \$500,000 issue of Los Angeles County Acquisition and Improvement District No. 147 per cent serial bonds, by the District Bond Company, which is offering \$500,000 of improvement liens for boulevard out.

Stock Brokers on Visit Here

Henry P. Russell, head of Russell, Miller & Co., member of the New York Stock Exchange, and William C. Devereux, partner and Pacific Coast director, arrived here yesterday for a visit of several days' duration at the Los Angeles office of the organization.

Mr. Devereux stated that the market from now on will probably be very sensitive to business developments and expressed the belief that there should not be any serious further downward trend if the predictions by economic authorities were true that very satisfactory business conditions would prevail throughout the latter half of 1930.

WADE WILL ADDRESS BUILDING-LOAN UNION

C. H. Wade, president, State Mutual Building and Loan Association, and vice-president of the California Building-Loan League, will be one of the principal speakers at the 13th inst., at the December meeting of the Riverside Counties Building and Loan Union, to be held at the Aurora Vista, Riverside. Charles Tucker of Long Beach, J. Lockwood, Glendale, and Sanford M. Anderson, Inglewood, are also on the program.

UTILITY PERMIT DENIED

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11. (Exclusive)—California Railroad Commission today denied an application of Public Utilities California Corporation, subsidiary of W. B. Foxbury Company to purchase the Washington Water and Light Company. Consideration was to have been \$400,000 of common capital stock.

RADIO-WIRE DEAL DEFENDED

Owen D. Young Justifies Communications Merger on Grounds of Necessity at Senate Hearing

BY JOHN F. SINCLAIR
(Copyright, 1930, by the North American Newspaper Alliance.)
NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Read Owen D. Young's clear statement before a Senate committee in Washington showing why it became necessary to merge the patent rights of various companies to form the Radio Corporation of America.

"It had become apparent," said Mr. Young, "that sending (messages) could be done by General Electric, but receiving violated certain patents held by the Westinghouse company. It was impossible with all those scattered patents to establish a functioning system of radio communications. It was utterly impossible for any one person or organization at that time to accomplish results. All had patents, but none had enough. It was a stalemate."

So the new radio corporation was formed, and into this all patents of the different companies were pooled.

Mr. Young came to the conclusion that neither company could function without the other, so he turned the matter over to the competent authorities to have contracts made under which we could effectively carry on," explained Mr. Young.

These "contracts" are now in the courts for violation of Federal anti-trust statutes.

Gain in Retail Trade of Local Area Reported

Large retail stores in the Los Angeles district have reported sales for the past week were encouraging, with prospects for a much better Christmas than the early sales returns indicated, the weekly summary of the Bureau of Economic Warfare reported yesterday. Retailers reported also that purchases were made for popular merchandise, but that the new year business was somewhat slower than the past holiday season. Retail sales in the neighborhood stores in date are far below the 1929 level.

Gain in Retail Trade of Local Area Reported

While sales of the automotive trade have decreased during the past two months, the totals for the year will show a favorable result, with a new car sale, but far below on used cars, according to the summary.

While employment figures show a decrease this year when it is taken into consideration that production in many lines, including petroleum and motion-picture industries, is ahead of demand.

Winter crops are behind due to lack of rainfall. While ranchers' crops have been small, the net return for the year will be about the same as last year, due to much higher prices.

Otis Elevator Plans Split-up

NEW YORK, Dec. 11. (Exclusive)—Directors of the Otis Elevator Company have called a special meeting of stockholders for February 11 to authorize an increase in capital stock from \$50,000,000 to \$100,000,000, with the issue of 2,000,000 shares of no-par value.

If the increase is approved, the directors intend to split the present stock four for one. The new stock quoted on a "when issued" basis opened at 77 on the New York Stock Exchange and then rose to 79 1/2.

Los Angeles County Acquisition and Improvement District No. 147

7% Serial Bonds

Dated: November 12, 1929

Principal and semi-annual interest (January 2nd and July 2nd) payable at the Treasury of the County of Los Angeles.

Free from all Federal Income Tax and California Personal Property Tax.

Legal investment for Savings Banks, Insurance Companies, Trust Funds and Public Funds.

Estimated actual valuation, land and improvements \$450,000.00
Assessed valuation of land only \$111,350.00
Assessed valuation of improvements \$338,650.00
Total assessed valuation \$450,000.00
Bonded indebtedness, this issue \$450,000.00

These bonds are issued in payment for the installation of sidewalks, curbs and other street improvements throughout the District which embraces an area of approximately 20 blocks of residential property about 75% built up, lying just east of Montebello, and extending from the junction of Whittier Boulevard and Washington Boulevard.

MATURITIES
\$5000-\$35000 alternately each year 1931-1943 inclusive
Priced to yield 6%
Legality subject to the approval of Wm. M. Brown, Reg., Los Angeles

District Bond Company
603 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG. LOS ANGELES
26 N. MARENGO AVE., PASADENA
CITIZENS SECURITY CORPORATION, CITIZENS BANK, MEMPHIS

All Bondsmen made herein are derived from official sources, while not guaranteed, are believed to be correct.

DRIFT AMONG STOCKS

Houston Ties Up

Volume of Trade

Few Leaders Lead

NEW YORK, Dec. 11. (P)—The drift among stocks today on market news of buying and selling was not very pronounced, but there was a general feeling of uncertainty. The volume of trade was not very large, and the market was not very active.

First Closed Mortgage

FOR banks, institutions, obtain a full 6 1/2% income and ownership, we recommend.

First Closed Mortgage

Legal for the investor—except from Personal Counsel.

—a 50% first mortgage Biltmore property at A.

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United Bank

DECEMBER 12, 1929.—[PART I.]

DRIFT AMONG STOCK

Hesitant Tone Continues Rule Trading

Volume of Turnover Slight Dip

Few Leaders Eased Off Early Advance

NEW YORK, Dec. 11. (AP)—The drift among stocks today on rather weak news of buying and selling was somewhat less than last week's, but the market was not so much as to show a decided advance. The market was not so much as to show a decided advance. The market was not so much as to show a decided advance.

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New Investment Trust Holdings of Great Value

NEW YORK, Dec. 11. (AP)—Continental Shares, Inc., a huge investment trust sponsored by Olin & Co., and the Cyrus S. Eaton interests of Ohio held securities of an aggregate market value on November 30 of \$199,000,000, and of a cost to the corporation of \$123,355,813, approval of its application for listing on the New York Stock Exchange disclosed today.

Latest holdings as of October 31 and November 30 show very little change in the investment portfolio during the month. Although the drastic decline in stock prices carried the market value of the holdings down approximately \$13,000,000, during the month it left them about \$175,000 above their total purchase price.

The largest holding on November 30 was stock of a market value of \$20,417,000 in the Cliffs Corporation, formed earlier in the year as a holding company for the Olin & Co. interests in the steel industry, and which is expected to play an important part in the huge Ohio steel merger which Mr. Eaton and associates are arranging. The Cliffs Corporation has large holdings in Republic Iron and Steel, Inland Steel, Youngstown Sheet and Tube, Central Alloy Steel, Wheeling Steel and Cleveland Cliffs Iron.

GEN. VASQUEZ IMPROVING

BALTIMORE, Dec. 11. (AP)—Gen. Horace Vasquez, Dominican Republic President, was reported yesterday as having recovered from an operation.

Aviation Unit Tells Profits

Aviation Corporation of California for the nine months ended September 30, last, showed a net income of \$217,081 after taxes, equal to \$2.17 a share on the 100,000 shares of no par capital stock outstanding, according to a statement issued yesterday.

The stock of the company had a book value of \$15.14 a share after valuing all securities owned at the closing market prices the 2nd inst. N. H. Tucker, president, stated in a letter to stockholders.

SCHLAGE LOCK TO BUILD FACTORIES

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11. (Exclusive)—Schlage Lock Company has let a contract to the Austin Company for the construction of new factory buildings which will increase its present factory space by approximately 33 per cent. It was announced here today. New extensions are planned for the installation of new machinery and equipment required in the manufacture of new heavy-duty types of locks which are to be introduced in the near future.

NEW BATLY MAN

Robert E. Bick, one of the pioneer brokerage men on the Pacific Coast, has joined the brokerage department of Batly Brothers, Los Angeles investment house, according to an announcement made yesterday by Harold Batly, president.

Day's Dividend List Reported

NEW YORK, Dec. 11. (Exclusive)—The following dividend declarations were reported today:

Olin Elevator, regular quarterly of \$1.50, payable January 15 to stock of record the 1st inst.

National Cash Register, extra of \$1.00, payable January 15 to stock of record the 1st inst.

Marine Petroleum, special of \$1.50, extra of 75 cents and regular quarterly of 50 cents on common, payable March 30 to stock of record the 20th inst.

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BAY CITY MINES

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11. (Exclusive)—Following is the official list of quotations on the San Francisco Stock Exchange:

Stock	High	Low	Close
Admiral	104	103	104
Admiral	104	103	104
Admiral	104	103	104
Admiral	104	103	104
Admiral	104	103	104
Admiral	104	103	104
Admiral	104	103	104
Admiral	104	103	104
Admiral	104	103	104
Admiral	104	103	104

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 11. (AP)—Cotton market was quiet and irregular within a compass today. An opening decline in response to a report of a heavy frost in the South, but recovered in some grades during the day.

COTTONSEED OIL

NEW YORK, Dec. 11. (AP)—Cottonseed oil market was quiet and irregular within a compass today. An opening decline in response to a report of a heavy frost in the South, but recovered in some grades during the day.

SALT LAKE MINES

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 11. (Exclusive)—Closing quotations:

Altamont, 30; Alta, 15; Amal, 10; Am. Exploration, 10; Big Hill, 40; Bonanza, 10; Bunker, 10; Calumet, 10; Central, 10; Consolidated, 10; Copper, 10; DeWitt, 10; Empire, 10; Goldfield, 10; Great Basin, 10; Idaho, 10; Inspiration, 10; J. & L., 10; Lake, 10; Liberty, 10; Little, 10; Mammoth, 10; Marquette, 10; Mesa, 10; Nevada, 10; New, 10; North, 10; Old, 10; Park, 10; Phoenix, 10; Pioneer, 10; Rand, 10; Reading, 10; Republic, 10; Rich, 10; Silver, 10; Standard, 10; Union, 10; Utah, 10; Verde, 10; Western, 10; World, 10.

LIBERTY BONDS

(Quotations in dollars and thirty-sixths furnished by the Securities Division, National Bank City Company.)

Bond	High	Low	Close
First 3 1/2	107.75	107.50	107.50
Fourth 3 1/2	107.75	107.50	107.50
Fifth 3 1/2	107.75	107.50	107.50
Sixth 3 1/2	107.75	107.50	107.50
Seventh 3 1/2	107.75	107.50	107.50
Eighth 3 1/2	107.75	107.50	107.50
Ninth 3 1/2	107.75	107.50	107.50
Tenth 3 1/2	107.75	107.50	107.50
Eleventh 3 1/2	107.75	107.50	107.50
Twelfth 3 1/2	107.75	107.50	107.50

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Eleventh 3 1/2	107.75	107.50	107.50
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Tenth 3 1/2	107.75	107.50	107.50
Eleventh 3 1/2	107.75	107.50	107.50
Twelfth 3 1/2	107.75	107.50	107.50

LIBERTY BONDS

(Quotations in dollars and thirty-sixths furnished by the Securities Division, National Bank City Company.)

UNSOLD STOCK ISSUE HELD FOR EMPLOYEES

CHICAGO, Dec. 11. (Exclusive)—The unsold portion of the 20,000 shares of Club Aluminum Company recently offered to stockholders at \$10 a share will be held by a committee appointed by the directors. It was announced here today. This committee will be empowered to offer the stock at \$10 a share at any time up to March 31, 1930, to members of the organization who have contributed most to its success. None of the stock may be acquired by the committee members.

NET EARNINGS GAIN FOR METRO-GOLDWYN

NEW YORK, Dec. 11. (Exclusive)—Consolidated net profits of the Metro-Goldwyn Pictures Corporation for the year closed August 31, last, were announced today at \$6,816,918, equal after preferred dividends, to \$0.47 a share on 200,000 common shares, against \$0.397, or \$0.17 a common share reported earned in the preceding year. All the stock of the company is owned by the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Company, Inc., a wholly owned subsidiary of Loew's, Inc.

CATERPILLAR CUTS PRICE OF TRACTORS

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11. (Exclusive)—Price reductions of from \$25 to \$500 were made by the Caterpillar Tractor Company today on all its machinery, farm, road building, logging and construction units. This is the sixth time prices on its products have been reduced in the past four years, which according to the announcement, have been made possible by a large sales volume which in turn made possible an increased production. The largest reduction is on the Model 20 combine while the five models of tractors are reduced from \$25 to \$125.

ACCIDENTAL TO PAY NEW OIL DIVIDEND

Directors of Occidental Petroleum Company announced yesterday the declaration of a dividend of 20 cents a share, payable the 31st inst. to stockholders of record the 20th inst. This makes \$1.10 a share paid this year, amounting to \$693,000, and \$1,046,000, or \$1.68 a share, in 1928. A reserve for 1929 Federal income taxes has been set aside, and the company has no other indebtedness, it was stated.

Associated Gas and Electric Company General Gas and Electric Company

RIGHTS

to buy

\$8.00 Allotment Certificate

Quoted

Information on Request

Bond Department

Banks, Huntley & Co.

12th Floor Stock Exchange Bldg.

Phone TRinity 9161

Also—Hollywood Blvd. at Wilcox

The Ideal Christmas Gift

Do you wish to give a gift this Christmas that will really be appreciated—that will grow in value—that will be permanent—and a perpetual reminder? If so, give a few shares of—

DIVERSIFIED TRUSTEE SHARES

Series C

Price Market, about 9 1/2 Per Share

This strong fixed investment trust represents participating ownership in 50 seasoned and dividend paying railroad stocks, public utilities, industrials, oils and mines. These corporations are all leaders in their respective fields and their combined assets exceed \$29,000,000,000.

Ownership in this trust presents an outstanding opportunity to share in America's future development.

For detailed descriptive folder, return the coupon with your name and address

Name _____ Address _____

Drake, Riley & Thomas

210 W. Seventh Street

SAN DIEGO LONG BEACH PASADENA SANTA BARBARA

125% EXTRA DISTRIBUTION ON DECEMBER 31, 1929

In addition to regular coupon the trustee, The Equitable Trust Company of New York, has in hand additional distributions equal to 125 per cent of the regular semiannual coupon of 35c per share.

1. Semi-annual distributions are paid on June 30th and December 31st against coupons attached to certificates.

2. Against next coupon (December 31, 1929) the trustee has in hand cash to pay:

Regular coupon rate 35c

Extra distribution 43c

Total distribution 78c (for six months)

3. Sixteen-year average annual distribution has been \$1.50 1/2 per share.

4. Moody's rating "A."

5. Certificates issued by The Equitable Trust Company of New York, Trustee, and countersigned by American Depositor Corporation, Depositor.

6. Denominations 10, 25, 50, 100, 250, 1,000, 2,000 and 10,000 shares.

The foregoing are the outstanding features of

CORPORATE TRUST SHARES

underlying which are stocks of the companies listed below, plus a cash reserve fund (interest on which is paid shareholders), designed to insure a minimum annual distribution of 70c per Corporate Trust Share.

COMPANY	Moody's Rating	COMPANY	Moody's Rating
4 Shares American Tel. & Tel.	A	4 Shares Atchafalpa, Topeka & Santa Fe	A
4 " Consolidated Gas of N. Y.	A	4 " Illinois Central	A
4 " General Electric	A	4 " Louisville & Nashville	A
4 " Westinghouse Electric	A	4 " New York Central	A
4 " Western Union	A	4 " Pennsylvania	A
4 " American Radiator	A	4 " Southern Pacific	A
4 " American Tobacco (Class B)	A	4 " Union Pacific	A
4 " du Pont	A		
4 " Eastman Kodak	A		
4 " Ingersoll-Rand	A		
4 " International Harvester	A		
4 " National Biscuit	A		
4 " Old Elmer	A		
4 " United Fruit	A		
4 " United States Steel	A		
4 " Woolworth	A		

We Will Accept Orders for CORPORATE TRUST SHARES "At the Market"

Price Today, per Share (varies with market) \$10.40

This price includes accumulations to be paid against next coupon

Complete information concerning Corporate Trust Shares, will be sent to those sending name and address.

Name _____ Address _____

Associated Gas and Electric Company General Gas and Electric Company

RIGHTS

to buy

\$8.00 Allotment Certificate

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4 " Consolidated Gas of N. Y.	A	4 " Illinois Central	A
4 " General Electric	A	4 " Louisville & Nashville	A
4 " Westinghouse Electric	A	4 " New York Central	A
4 " Western Union	A	4 " Pennsylvania	A
4 " American Radiator	A	4 " Southern Pacific	A
4 " American Tobacco (Class B)	A	4 " Union Pacific	A
4 " du Pont	A		
4 " Eastman Kodak	A		
4 " Ingersoll-Rand	A		
4 " International Harvester	A		
4 " National Biscuit	A		
4 " Old Elmer	A		
4 " United Fruit	A		
4 " United States Steel	A		
4 " Woolworth	A		

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Price Today, per Share (varies with market) \$10.40

This price includes accumulations to be paid against next coupon

Complete information concerning Corporate Trust Shares, will be sent to those sending name and address.

Name _____ Address _____

Toole-Tietzen & Co.

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Bond Department 11 Fifth Floor 11 Trinity 8111

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934 State St. Santa Barbara

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Cardiff, Wales, plans to sell his single-deck street cars to Soviet Russia.

First Mortgage Bonds

... eligible for banks

FOR banks, institutions, and conservative private investors seeking to obtain a full 6 1/2% income, well protected as to security, earning power and ownership, we recommend:

SANTA BARBARA BILTMORE CORPORATION

WHAT'S DOING
Today

Shrine Club luncheon, Billmore, noon.

Civic Club luncheon meeting, Commercial Club, noon.

Business, Girls' League Christmas party, Y.W.C.A., 954 South Placer, 8 p.m.

Mistral Club luncheon, Billmore, noon.

Delta Kappa Epsilon luncheon, University Club, noon.

Camera Club meeting, classrooms, 120 West Third street, 8:15 p.m.

Van De Kamp dinner, Billmore, evening.

Delta Chi Alumni luncheon, University Club, noon.

Los Angeles Stock Transfer Association dinner, Commercial Club, evening.

Phi Gamma Delta luncheon, University Club, noon.

California Electrician's luncheon, Commercial Club, noon.

Tulsa Chapter of Girls Club luncheon and meeting, clubhouse, 1418 South Wilton place, 1 p.m.

John C. Cunningham will speak on "The Future of the United States," 12:15 p.m.

Brotherhood of American War Mothers benefit entertainment, Peacock Hall, 8 p.m.

Small Club dinner dance, clubhouse, evening.

Travel Club luncheon and meeting, 1200

League of Women Voters dinner meeting, evening.

Free permanent California exhibit, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Huntington Library and Art Gallery are open from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. to those holding admission tickets.

Admission cards may be obtained by sending a stamped and self-addressed envelope to the library, 1150 North Hollywood, Cal.

State Sealer

Kauai State Sealer meeting and rally, Veterans' Hall, evening.

Motion Pictures

Fox Palace, Broadway between Sixth and Seventh—They Had to See Her.

Fox Criterion, 645 South Grand street—It's a Great Life.

Milton Dollar, Broadway at Third—The Girl in the Red Velvet Swing.

Mayan, Eleventh and Hill—Dick Grayson's Chinaman.

Lover's State, Seventh and Broadway—Unlabeled.

Paramount, Sixth and Hill—The Great Dictator.

United Artists, Broadway near Ninth—Three Live Ghosts.

Fox Carthy Circle, Wilshire at Century Circle—The Girl in the Red Velvet Swing.

Fox Gramman's Egyptian, 6700 Hollywood Boulevard—Marianne.

Warner Brothers Downtown, Seventh and Hill streets—Tiger Rose.

Warner Brothers, Hollywood at Wilshire—No Love Left.

Fox Westwood, Wilshire near Wilshire—The Girl in the Red Velvet Swing.

Fox West Coast, Wilshire near Wilshire—The Girl in the Red Velvet Swing.

Fox Broadway, Washington and Vermont—The Viking.

R-K-O, Eighth and Hill—Song of Love.

Stage

Hollywood, Fifth and Grand—Columbia Grand Opera Company.

Hollywood Playhouse, Figueroa near Ninth—The Girl in the Red Velvet Swing.

Hollywood Playhouse, Broadway near Ninth—The Girl in the Red Velvet Swing.

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THE WEATHER

(Official Report)

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Dec. 11.—(Reported by H. B. Meyer, meteorologist.) At 8 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.07; at 5 p.m., 30.02. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 53 deg. and 56 deg. Relative humidity, 9 a.m., 74 per cent; 5 p.m., 64 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., north-easterly 6 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity 10 miles. Temperature, highest, 57 deg. lowest, 41 deg. Rainfall for season, .32 of an inch; normal to date, 2.84 inches; last season to date, 3.45 inches. Barometer last evening, 30.02.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Dec. 11: The storm in the North Pacific zone has remained nearly stationary, and has decreased in energy. Rain fell continued over the Pacific zone as far south as Hawaii, with much rain in Alaska. On the coast and in the interior, the clouds and middle misting values, along with the rain, have been decreasing. Temperatures have fallen over the lake region, and the temperature in the interior of California has been falling. The weather is expected to be clear and calm, with a slight increase in temperature, and a slight decrease in humidity, on Thursday. Moderate temperatures will prevail on Friday.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, Dec. 11: Sun, 7:10 a.m. to 5:10 p.m. Moon, 12:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Tides, 12:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. High water, 12:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Low water, 12:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.—Dec. 11: Minimum and maximum temperatures from 1901 to 1934 for Los Angeles, Cal. U. S. Weather Bureau.

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VITAL RECORD

INTENTION TO MARRY

The following persons have filed intention to marry with the County Clerk:

ALBERT J. MURPHY, Martin L. Adams, Los Angeles, Cal. U. S. Weather Bureau.

ALBERT J. MURPHY, Martin L. Adams, Los Angeles, Cal. U. S. Weather Bureau.

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ALBERT J. MURPHY, Martin L. Adams, Los

The Weather
FOR LOS ANGELES AND SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
Today and tomorrow—
fair to clear, with moderate
breezes and minimum temperatures
about 60° and 65°.
Next week—fair to clear, with
moderate breezes and minimum
temperatures about 60° and 65°.

THURSDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 12, 1929.

Los Angeles Times

In Two Parts — 44 Pages
PART II — LOCAL SHEET — 21 PAGES

CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL—SOCIETY

OFFICIAL HEADS FALL UNDER AX

State and Power Board's
Action Hit Two
... and Clerk Placed on
Suspended List

... announced as Step in
Reorganization

... are multitudes of gifts which
and downright quality men are
The illustrated military brushes
others are heavy Sterling silver
and the very best; and the
are equally fine values. Our
cigarette lighters and cases stat-
ues.

... at all prices, starting, with a
letter opener at \$1.00.

... charge account

... Seamans Co.

... STATIONS

... OLD and SILVERSMITH

... BROADWAY

... naming

... OT

... TER

COURT DISMISSES MURDER CHARGES



Maj. Owen R. Bird

BIRD SCORES FIRST POINT IN TRAGEDY

Shooting Suspect Now
Scheduled to Face Trial
for Manslaughter

Murder charges against Maj.
Owen R. Bird, held for the recent
shooting of Percival O. Watson,
were ordered dismissed yesterday
afternoon by Municipal Judge Bal-
lard. At the same time the court
instructed that Bird be bound over
to the Superior Court for trial on
the lesser charge of manslaughter.

Judge Ballard made his findings
at the end of Bird's preliminary
hearing, which started Tuesday
afternoon and during which the
District Attorney's office called
precisely all of the State's wit-
nesses.

The prosecution rested its case
shortly before 4 p.m. and Defense
Attorneys Wells and McKnight
without putting any evidence in de-
fense of their client, immediately
asked the motion to have the mur-
der complaint dismissed, arguing
that the evidence would support
nothing more serious than a charge
of manslaughter.

Dep. Dist. Atty. Russell, in an-
swer, admitted that he did not be-
lieve the evidence supported
charges of first-degree murder. He
admitted no words in stating his
opinion that both Bird and Mrs.
Bird were not telling all they knew
about the circumstances that led to
the shooting of Watson, but he told
the court that he knows no way
of getting the facts before the
court.

In commenting on the case be-
fore making his findings, Judge
Ballard agreed with the prosecu-
tion on the Bird's reticence concern-
ing certain matters, but declared that
the evidence as it stood before him
would not support a murder charge.
The court fixed the defendant's
bail at \$25,000 on the manslaughter
charge and Defense Attorneys Wells
and McKnight declared they expect
to obtain their client's release on
bail tomorrow.

Before the State rested its case
yesterday considerable additional
testimony was presented by the
State, the most important item be-
ing the reading of statements taken
from the defendant.

Following is the list of attorneys
admitted to practice in this case:
Admitted from other States:

... (Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

SUPREME COURT GETS GAS FIGHT

Case Under Submission Now
in Prohibitory Move

Operators Seeking to Stave
Off State Injunction

Attorneys Admitted to Bar as
Tribunal Convenes

After only one hour allowed for
argument on both sides, the State
Supreme Court, sitting here on bench,
took under submission late yester-
day afternoon the case involving the
efforts of various Santa Fe
Springs oil operators to obtain a
writ of prohibition restraining the
Superior Court from proceeding
with injunction proceedings against
the operators under the State's gas
wastage law.

Effects of the oil companies to
procure the writ to restrain the
Superior Court and Judge Haskett
from proceeding with the State's in-
junction hearing are based on the
contention that the lessors of the
oil properties involved should be
made parties to the injunction suit,
along with the lessees.

Robert B. Murphy, attorney for
the oil companies, argued on this
contention yesterday, declaring that
the interests of the lessees, present
defendants in the injunction suit, and
the lessors are bound together
and that any restraining order that
would affect the lessees would af-
fect equally the lessors.

He was opposed by James S. Ben-
nett, special counsel for the State
Department of Natural Resources,
who pleaded that the Supreme Court
dismiss the present prohibitory or-
der against Judge Haskett and per-
mit the injunction proceedings to be
resumed. In the interim, Bennett
pointed out, the subject of the
litigation, the natural gas flow from
the properties involved, is being
wasted.

Charles MacKenzie of San Fran-
cisco, American petroleum institute, who,
it was thought, would intervene on
behalf of the institute in the pending
prohibition proceedings, an-
nounced to the court that he will
take no steps unless the question of
the constitutionality of the Cal-
ifornia gas law is raised by the
Department of Natural Resources
in acting in prosecuting the oil op-
erators in the pending oil opera-
tion.

This question, the court was as-
sured by Attorney Murphy, would
not be raised in the pending in-
junction proceedings, and the
prohibition proceedings before
that court, but is one properly be-
fore the lower court in which the
original injunction proceedings were
brought by the State.

The arguments were heard by only
six members of the court, Justice
Latham voluntarily having disquali-
fied himself after explaining that
he owns a few shares of stock in
one of the companies involved in
the proceedings.

A total of thirty-four candidates
for admission to the practice of law
in California was admitted at the
morning session of the court. Of
these twenty-seven were candidates
who had practiced law in the other
States. Seven were applicants who
successfully passed the local bar ex-
aminations last July but who were
not admitted to practice at the Sep-
tember term of court here.

Included in orders issued by the
Supreme Court at its first session
of the December term yesterday was
the granting of the motion of John
L. Howard, convicted of the murder
of Victor A. Cooley in Pasadena last
February, to have the hearing on
his appeal continued until a later
date. Absence of one of How-
ard's attorneys was given as the
reason for the plea. The court set
Howard's appeal for the March term
of court here.

The appellant is under sentence of death
at San Quentin prison.

Following is the list of attorneys
admitted to practice in this case:
Admitted from other States:

... (Continued on Page 11, Column 5)

FILIAL PIETY TRIUMPHS OVER JEALOUSY

Children Agree to Mother Setting Will Aside



Millions Involved in Estate of Pioneer Miner
Left to right—Katherine Newman, Mrs. Newman, Belle Newman and Esther Newman.

SHIPYARD DEAL UNDER WAY

Control and Operation of Port Industry Sought in
Negotiations by Bay City Company

Negotiations were in progress yesterday between George A. Ames,
president of the General Engineering and Dry Dock Company of San
Francisco, and officials of the Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Dry Dock
Corporation at San Pedro, whereby the San Francisco company will
assume operation of the local yards under an agreement culminating
in its acquisition of a majority of the stock.

At a late hour yesterday officials
of the local concern said that no
definite decision had been reached
following an all-day conference be-
tween Mr. Ames and shipyard of-
ficials, headed by Milo C. Baker,
president of the Los Angeles Ship-
building and Dry Dock Corporation,
and its parent company, the Los
Angeles Lumber Products Com-
pany.

In an interview at the shipyard
yesterday, Mr. Ames admitted that
he then was engaged in a survey
of the plant's facilities relative
to its operation for new ship
construction in prospect for his com-
pany. Four vessels now are build-
ing at the Oakland and Alameda
plants of the General concern, he
said, and other facilities must be
found for prospective contracts.

From authoritative sources it was
learned that under one plan the
General Engineering and Dry Dock
Company would assume operation of
the Los Angeles shipyards and from
operating profits retire the \$3,000,-
000 in bonds outstanding against
the Los Angeles Lumber Products
Company, parent company of the
shipyard. At the end of this period,
it was said, the General Engineering
and Dry Dock Corporation will ac-
quire 51 per cent of the stock of
the Los Angeles Shipbuilding and
Dry Dock Corporation. It further
is reported that under this plan
the shipyard stockholders will agree to
expend funds necessary to place the
shipbuilding facilities in good order
for new construction.

Conservative estimates of the
value of the plant of the Los An-
geles Shipbuilding and Dry Dock
Corporation place it between \$2,500,-
000 and \$3,000,000. The yards are
located on Smith's Island, fronting
on West Beach, of seventy ac-
res, and are maintained on a lease
from the Los Angeles Harbor Depart-
ment which expires in 1947, at a total
rent of \$100 a year.

The yards have built approxi-
mately fifty cargo vessels for the
Shipping Board's war-time pro-
gram from 1917 to 1920, building all
equipment, even to main engines.
At the height of its activity it em-
ployed more than 10,000 men and
since has been active in new con-
struction and repair work. Its fac-
ilities include a floating dry dock
and a large crane.

Dr. Edgar L. Craft, who is at-
tending her, said Miss Frederick
was forced to cancel her engage-
ment when it became apparent she
will be bedridden for at least three
or four more days. The actress
was stricken a short time before
the curtain went up Tuesday night.

Star's Illness Closes Play

As a result of the sudden illness
of its star, Pauline Frederick, the
Belasco Theater went dark last
night and will remain closed until a
new play opens January 6. Miss
Frederick was forced to cancel her
appearance in "The Queen Was in
the Parlor," due to illness caused
by food poisoning.

Dr. Edgar L. Craft, who is at-
tending her, said Miss Frederick
was forced to cancel her engage-
ment when it became apparent she
will be bedridden for at least three
or four more days. The actress
was stricken a short time before
the curtain went up Tuesday night.

FILLER VERSE FILLS HIS PURSE

Poet Awarded \$50 Judgment Against Farms Company for
Little Poem Used in Advertising Pamphlet, and
Restraining Order Also Granted Him

Judgement of \$50 was awarded
Jack Barlowe, returned against the
Callville Farms Company by Super-
ior Judge Warner yesterday, for a
"Little poem of two verses entitled
"A Portion of God's Green Earth,"
printed by the company as a filler
in a pamphlet it issued to adver-
tise lands it had to sell. Barlowe
also was given a restraining order
which stops the company from
using the verses in future advertising
matter. Trial of the case lasted
several hours.

Barlowe went before the court ask-
ing damages of \$5000, a restraining
order and an order compelling the
company to return to him for des-
truction all pamphlets in which the
poem is printed, all type, matrices
and paraphernalia used in the print-
ing of the literary work. He was
given the judgement of \$50 and the
restraining order.

CITY INDUSTRIAL FIGURES MOUNT

Prosperity Construction to
Exceed \$300,000,000

More Aid for Hoover Plan
Comes to Light

Southland Wholeheartedly
Planning for 1930

Another large link in the chain
that binds Los Angeles to the Hoover
industrial-prosperity program is the
announced construction here
aggregating more than \$300,000,000
proposed for the ensuing year.
Work to cost in excess of \$207,000,-
000 is announced by public utilities,
city and county, exclusive of the
construction announced by oil, rub-
ber and motion picture companies
in The Times exclusively last Sunday,
and subsequent reports from organ-
izations which have not yet reported
will make the grand total consid-
erably more than \$300,000,000.

This is in addition to the more
than \$1,161,000,000 in total indus-
trial production here next year, and
in excess of \$185,000,000 in industrial
wages as indicated by the recently
announced industrial expansions
and percentage of natural increase
based on the last available biennial
ratio.

Public utility executives, public
officials and building representa-
tives met yesterday under the aus-
pices of the construction industries
Chamber of Commerce, and dis-
cussed the following approximate
construction expenditures in the Los
Angeles area for 1930:

Board of Public Works \$10,000,000
City of Los Angeles 10,000,000
County of Los Angeles 10,000,000
Los Angeles Gas & Electric Co. 10,000,000
Southern Pacific 10,000,000
Southern California Edison Co. 10,000,000
Board of County Supervisors 10,000,000
and Supply 10,000,000
Commercial, Industrial and Public
Engineering 10,000,000
If bond issues soon to be voted on
carry, the Bureau of Water will be
able to expend a total of \$4,450,000,
and the Bureau of Power and Light
\$10,575,000.

Announcing the work contemplated
under the direction of the Board
of Public Works, City Engineer
James H. Doolittle, called for
\$1,000,000; other pavement, \$1,712,-
000; curbs, sidewalks, gutters,
\$1,675,000; storm drains, sewers,
house connections, culverts, etc.,
\$2,585,000. Plans for the Fourth-
street viaduct are complete and call
for an expenditure of \$2,500,000.
The North Figueroa-street exten-
sion through Elysian Park, from
Solano to Riverside Drive, calls for
\$1,000,000. Mr. Doolittle said this is
an opportune time to take advan-
tage of moderate construction costs
in announcing the construction
budget planned for the Pacific Elec-
tric, President Morrison states that
an additional \$15,000,000 will be ex-
penditure for the company.

Manager Madden of the Southern
California Telephone Company
announced that next year's construc-
tion program contemplated by his
company is part of its \$52,500,000
five-year program. There will be
\$1,000,000 spent by the company
next year in buildings, and a total
of \$4,450,000 in equipment.

RAILWAY EXPANSIONS

Assistant General Manager Bloom
announced for the Union Pacific the
expenditure of \$2,250,000 between
Los Angeles and Salt Lake City, and
in the Los Angeles area of about
\$1,000,000 for grade separations and
the like, approximately \$350,000 for
additions to freight and passenger
depots, and about \$100,000 for en-
gine houses and other construction.

The Espee already has authorized
\$1,775,000 for work now under way
and to be completed next year. Its
1930 new construction budget calls
for the expenditure of \$4,800,000.
Forty-one miles of railroad will be
built at a cost of \$475,000, it is
announced; sixty-eight miles of
new rails will cost about \$750,000;
a new station at Burbank, \$45,000;
double-track, \$500,000; a new
bridge between Los Angeles and
Glendale, \$350,000; roundhouse im-
provements, \$100,000.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

AMERICA URGED TO LEAD

Opportunity at Hand for Unselfish Service to Rest of
World, Morgenthau Tells Institute

MY CHESTER G. HANSON
Times Staff Writer
RIVERDALE, Dec. 11.—A remarkable appeal to the United States to
rise to the opportunity of world leadership of an unselfish character was
made before delegates to the Institute of International Relations today
by Henry Morgenthau, former Ambassador to Turkey.

In his characteristic quiet and unassuming manner he was
charming manner with here and
there an amusing touch from his
experiences abroad when he was at
the very vortex of the European
diplomatic tempest that followed
the heels of the World War. Mr.
Morgenthau pointed out the won-
derful opportunity that has come to
the United States to be of real
service to the rest of the world.

He was walking along the streets
of Riverdale this morning, collect-
ing his thoughts for his talk today
when he passed a church. There
was a sign on the church with these
words: "Character is not determined
by a single act, but by habitual con-
duct. This applies to nations as
well as to individuals."

GOOD CHARACTER NEEDED
"And," said Mr. Morgenthau to
his audience at the Mission Inn,
"the character of America will be
whatever individual characters are.
We don't want to be the gamblers
of the world, nor its bully, nor
swashbuckler. We want to have a
character that will equip us for the
moral leadership of the world."
"We are entrusted with the great-
est responsibility ever imposed on
any nation. After all these cen-
turies of struggles of the suppressed
people to free themselves from
aristocratic tyrants and from long

(Continued on Page 11, Column 2)

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

W E MIGHT as well get used
to the idea that the winter
rains do not work like a
time clock.

Scientists have recently discov-
ered a way to read the hidden
history of the prehistoric Indian
pueblos from the tree rings. This
key has revealed a drought lasting
from 1275 to 1295. Another lasted
from 1880 to 1894.

Incidentally, it would seem that
weather bureau haven't made
much progress in analyzing cli-
mate. If there is anything that
has its origin in cause and effect
—and hence should be subject to
unerring prediction—it is weather.

MRS. RINDGE'S ROAD

One can sympathize with
Mrs. May K. Rindge, who wants
the county to abandon the old
road through her Malibu ranch—
bringing in marauding automo-
bilists. Nevertheless the road
should never be abandoned.
If, for no other reason, than for
a military reason. The fact that
Los Angeles and Santa Barbara
are connected by so few highways
is a military peril. A division of
troops in the march occupies
about twenty-seven miles from
one end of the column to the
other. That means military traf-
fic blockades. We need more roads
—not fewer.

FAT TENSORS

It will be interesting to see
what talking pictures do to gram-
mars.
After seeing pictures like the
one Lawrence Tibbett has taken
made—youth, fire, Doug Fair-
banks stunts—I wonder if the
public will be content with the
artificialities of grand opera, and
with Remond who scale a lam-
each on the hoof.

WALL STREET ENTERTAINING

Another thing about talking
pictures . . .
The American Telephone and
Telegraph Company is now placidly
chewing its cud—having quietly
acquired the Fox motion-
picture company. Mr. Fox has
become just one of the board of
directors who will be allowed to
sit there, provided he does not
sneak his chair while discussions
are going on.

What effect will Wall Street
ownership have on the "news-
art"? Undoubtedly it will take
away much foolish swagging es-
travagance—paying \$50,000 for
tawdry nuremberg stories written
on a single sheet of paper—but
Wall Street mentality is separated
by a deep canyon from the think-
ing processes of motion-picture
fans.

HOW TO GET IT

Here's a story with a busi-
ness moral . . .
A few years ago the cattle busi-
ness was a wreck. Several cattle-
men went to a northern bank beg-
ging for loans.
All but one said: "Unless you
let us have money we are ruined."
That one said: "I cannot have
money and next year I am
going to make the damdest killing
in the history of the cattle
business."

He was the one who got the
money. His herds now cover the
hills of many thousands of acres.

NOT A HARDY PERENNIAL

There is play and irony in
the case of Nina Mae.
She is the beautiful little col-
ored girl who made a crashing hit
in the motion picture "Hallelu-
jah." Overnight she became world-
famous. But where does she
come from? No more colored pic-
tures will, in all probability, be
made by any studio for many
years. She can act in no other
Nina Mae was a flower who
bloomed for a night.

AUNT HET



"You got to change
conditions to reform folks.
Men still chew tobacco in
the section where they
have open fireplaces in-
stead of radiators."

A. BOYCE
Grand Ave. Phone
Agent TU. 1908

POOR PA
THE CLIPPING GALLAN

DAMAGES WANTED
The plaintiffs not only seek a
temporary injunction against the
defendants, pending trial on an order
to show cause why a permanent
injunction should not be granted,
but also ask damages of \$100,000.
United States District Judge Hen-
ningson yesterday signed an order to
show cause, directed against the de-
fendants, returnable before Judge
James the 23rd inst.

It is recited in the complaint that
the plaintiffs recently have under-
taken the production of "The New
Moon," have paid \$8000 for the play,
\$2000 for rental of the theater, and
have agreed to pay \$1000 a week for
twelve weeks, and are in the pos-
sion of being there sums if the
Equity Association is permitted to
continue its asserted discrimination.
It is asserted that the plaintiffs
have suffered considerable loss by
notices circulated by the Actors
Equity Association, affiliated with
the American Federation of Labor.

The complaint quotes a letter ad-
dressed to members of the Equity
Association, written by Charles
Miller, a representative of the or-
ganization. In part, it follows:
"It has been reported to this of-
fice that Louis O. Macloon and
Lillian Albertson . . . are con-
templating a renewal of theatrical
activities on the Pacific Coast."
"The attention of our members is
called to the fact that Louis O. Mac-
loon and Lillian Albertson are at
this time considered 'unfair' by
the Actors' Equity Association."

The letter goes on to say that any
member of the association who en-
ters into a contract or rehearsal
for such a production will be liable
to suspension.
It is pointed out in the complaint
(Continued on Page 11, Column 3)

(Continued on Page 11, Column 3)

(Continued on Page 11, Column 3)

(Continued on Page 11, Column 3)

CENSUS TAKING TO INCLUDE ALL

No One Will be Skipped by 1930 Enumerators

Supervisors at Chamber Luncheon Tell Plans

Great Task to be Performed in Only Ten Days

Not a man, woman or child of Los Angeles county stands a chance of being left out of the 1930 Federal census, to be taken next April, in view of the determination to procure an accurate count expressed yesterday by the five Federal supervisors for the county at a luncheon given for them by the special census committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

The five supervisors are, A. C. Munson, Clarence Kinkaid, C. E. Chenoweth, W. E. Ballentine and Thomas Q. De Courde. Each spoke briefly of the problems already encountered in his particular district and of the great need for co-operation from the public in order to obtain a full census enumeration.

The five districts of the county are very large and the time allotted to take the census is short, which, according to the supervisors, makes it a vital necessity that the public shall understand the purpose of the count and show a willingness and be prepared to answer the required questions.

TOUCHY QUESTIONS

For example, Ballentine said, in the eastern section of Los Angeles where there are so many foreigners, they will have to be educated to the purpose of a census for if they do not understand, he said, many of them will fear deportation and attempt to hide. Wise appointments of enumerators with tact and diplomacy also will be necessary, according to Chenoweth. In order that answers may be forthcoming to some of the touchy questions such as a woman's age or the source of income on the old farm, and Munson stressed the need for enumerators upon whom the supervisors may depend for the strictest accuracy. Stanley E. Good, supervisor for Orange and Riverside counties, also was present at the meeting and reported that the processus work in those localities already is well under way.

Col. William Eric Fowler, of the Republican County Central Committee, emphasized the special need for an accurate census, the fact that it will bring Southern California increased representation

They'll Learn All About Every Southland Person



Federal Census Chiefs Get Ready For Job
Standing—Stanley E. Good, A. C. Munson, Clarence L. Kinkaid, Seated—C. E. Chenoweth, W. E. Ballentine, Harry Baskerville, Thomas Q. De Courde.

tion both in the State Legislature and in Congress. Our present number of representatives in the State body, he said, is twenty-two, but judging from a census taken from the telephone company it should be thirty-two and likewise in the House of Representatives of the United States it should be eight instead of three.

ACTIVITIES DESIGNATED

The meeting of the special census committee was presided over by Harry Baskerville, chairman, who explained to the supervisors that the Chamber of Commerce committee is formed with the special purpose of rendering all possible aid to them in the task of census taking. The committee consists of about fifty leading business men of the city, representing the agricultural, banking, business, chambers of commerce, governmental, manufacturing, professional and utility groups of the community.

The 1930 census, for the first time, will embrace four distinct activities designated as: population and its characteristics, census of

manufactures, agricultural census, and census of distribution.

MEETING SCHEDULED

The fourth item, it was explained, is being taken for the first time by Federal government in an effort to assist business men in knowing what commodities are being distributed by what concerns and in what quantities. Or, in other words, it will be a marketing analysis of the leading commodities bought and sold by and to the consuming public.

Announcement was made of a meeting to be held at the Biltmore on the 20th inst., at which the chief speaker will be John E. Palmer, chief in charge of census information, who is touring the country in behalf of the National Advisory Committee on Manufactures.

Col. George F. Hamilton, U. S. A., of the Federal Business Association, announced that his committee is ready to help the census supervisors with the previous work of getting the physical machinery for the task in working order and Secretary Arnold of the chamber assured

Apartment Men Re-elect Horn

Re-election of Clarence W. Horn to the presidency of the Apartment-house Association of Los Angeles county was announced yesterday after ballots had been received from all members of the association, the largest of its kind on the Pacific Coast. Other officers chosen for 1930 are Mrs. Edith Sprague, vice-president; Mrs. Betty Arnd, secretary; Mrs. Gertrude Atopel, treasurer; and A. Mathison, sergeant-at-arms. J. L. Spicer, manager of operations for Consolidated Hotel Inc., was appointed to fill a vacancy in the board of directors.

VERNON ENACTS TRAIN WRECKING

Confessed Bandit Taken to Scene of Crime

Admission Implicating Two Aides Repudiated

Death Penalty to be Asked; Plea This Morning

Details of the wreck of the Southern Pacific West Coast Limited in Mint Canyon near Saugus on November 10, last, were re-enacted yesterday evening by Tom Vernon, confessed train bandit, who was taken to the scene of the wreck in the custody of a party of deputy sheriffs. Vernon yesterday repudiated his previous admissions which implicated two accomplices and said he was alone in the wrecking of the train and the robbery of the passengers.

Vernon was taken to Saugus yesterday evening by a party of deputies headed by Chief Criminal Deputy Dewar and told officers how he had taken the track tools from a tool-house near Saugus and carried them to a spot near the Baker ranch. He said he unbolted the rail joints and pulled the rail spikes for a distance of about sixty feet.

STORY TOLD CALMLY

"Then I went up on the hill," he was quoted as saying, "and waited until the train came along, and turned over in the ditch." Vernon told his story calmly and without a trace of remorse for the injuries suffered by Engineer Hall and apparently did not regret that he had brought death near to the scores of business passengers. He said he hesitated for a few minutes after the engine and two cars had plunged into the ditch, and then he went through the last two coaches for the robbery of the passengers.

The prisoner last night admitted for the first time that the gray coat found near the wrecked engine on the morning after the wreck was his own. He said the garment had been given to him when he was released from Potosi penitentiary last August and that after the wreck of the train he threw the coat away and walked to Saugus, where he was given a ride in an automobile driven by Tom Frith, Burbank carpenter. Frith took Vernon to the Hollywood Hospital, where he disappeared.

FLSA TIME SET

Vernon made his first court appearance yesterday when he was arraigned before Superior Judge Aggeler on the two grand jury indictments and his time for plea was set for this morning. He was charged with one count of train wrecking and three counts of robbery, setting at rest all doubts to the course of the District Attorney's office in the prosecution of Vernon. Chief-Ally Frith, yesterday announced that the death penalty will be sought at the trial.

CITY INDUSTRIAL FIGURES MOUNT

(Continued from First Page)
Improvements in Los Angeles yards, \$500,000; proposed grade separations, \$500,000; addition to Los Angeles yards, \$245,000.

The Rapid will build about sixty new cabooses here instead of buying them in the East, and this car construction is expected to give employment to a considerable number of artisans.

The Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation's contemplated construction expenditure next year will exceed this year's by more than \$1,000,000, it is stated. President Ballard of the Southern California Edison Company announced that his company expects to spend about \$1,500,000 more in construction next year than it did this year, of which at least \$5,000,000 in this increase is due to compliance with the Hoover program. About 25,000 new installations are expected in 1930, it is understood. The company's construction budget calls for \$23,000,000 and replacement, for \$1,500,000. The completion of a new steam-turbine plant at Long Beach calls for \$2,500,000 and the company's building here, \$3,000,000. Mr. Ballard stated that death of rain will not cause any shortage of electric power supplied by the company.

OTHER CONSTRUCTION

The Southern Counties Gas Company is understood to look for 6000 new consumers next year. In addition to its construction program, its new line expenditures may total \$1,500,000.

The Bureau of Power and Light includes in its proposed expenditure (inclusive of bond issue proceeds) the acquisition of Owens Valley water supply to supplement the local supply. About 70 per cent of the expenditure by the bureau will be for labor. General Manager Van Hook represented the bureau at the meeting.

Supt. Backus of the city's building department, Secretary Doner of the Associated Builders and Contractors, Secretary Zan of the Builders' Exchange, and W. E. Price, editor of the Southwest Builder and Contractor, discussed the construction outlook in 1930.

While the Board of Supervisors expects to expend \$20,000 in this area in roads, buildings, flood control, etc., it also was pointed out that construction in small communities of the county will total about \$10,000,000, and about \$1,000,000 in sanitation construction.

W. A. Simpson, chairman of the construction industries committee, domestic trade department of the chamber, presided.

BIRD WILL FACE LESSER CHARGE

(Continued from First Page)

by the police from Bird and Watson shortly after the shooting, which occurred shortly after midnight on November 26, last.

Bird, in his statement, declared that he had returned to his home at 3814 Dahlia avenue about 10:30 p.m. at 1 found his wife in company with Watson, who had known the Birds for some years. Bird had been drinking and had an altercation with his wife in which Watson took part striking the husband in the face several times. Bird decided to leave home for the night, called a taxi and was driven to the home of a friend. The latter no being in he returned home and, finding Watson still there, asked him to leave. When the request was refused, Bird declared he obtained his revolver, which he believed was loaded with blank cartridges, and decided to "scare" Watson out.

In his statement, Watson said that Bird had stated that he was going to shoot him and began firing, the first bullet striking him in the chest, the second in the neck and a third penetrating the abdomen. Watson admitted a previous scuffle with Bird and the fact that he (Watson) also had been drinking.

John H. Garman, 3607 Carnation avenue, the taxi driver who answered a call to Bird's home the night of the shooting, corroborated Bird's statement as to his trip to the home of a friend and that he carried some night clothing when he left home. Detective Lieutenant Harris told of observing swillings on Bird's face the next day that the defendant attributed to the blows struck by Watson.

EDUCATOR WILL SPEAK

Local alumni of the College of the Pacific will guest Dr. Tully C. Knoles, president of the institution, at a reunion breakfast next Tuesday morning in the Alexandria. Dr. Knoles will speak on "Pacific's Place in the California Educational System." Dr. Owen C. Coy, director of California State Historical Association, will preside. Arrangements are in charge of Edith Knoles and Blanche Haugner Thompson.

FOR THOSE NOT SLEEPING

special SALE

mid-winter styles

dresses

Originally Priced from \$39.50

coats

Originally Priced from \$39.50

hats

Originally Priced from \$15

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Peterson's

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LOS ANGELES

738 West Seventh

We Specialize in

Regular Sizes 36 to 48. Stout Sizes 38 1/2 to 46

Do You Want to Buy a Business

Whether you want to invest a large sum or only a few hundred dollars, it will pay you to consult the editor of

TIMES WANT ADS

Brunswick
RADIO... PANATROPE WITH RADIO
4 SCREEN-GRID TUBES



Model S-31

Radio and Records in a complete cabinet of extraordinary beauty. All-electric operation... Screen-Grid Tubes... Single Dial Control... Electro-Dynamic Speaker. Price complete \$277. Convenient terms.



Model S-14

Latest type receiver in beautiful mahogany case... All-electric operation... Screen-Grid Tubes... Single Dial Control... Electro-Dynamic Speaker. Price complete \$157. Convenient terms.



Model S-41

Latest type receiver with highest quality... All-electric operation... Screen-Grid Tubes... Single Dial Control... Electro-Dynamic Speaker. Price complete \$152. Convenient terms.



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Latest type receiver in beautiful mahogany case... All-electric operation... Screen-Grid Tubes... Single Dial Control... Electro-Dynamic Speaker. Price complete \$157. Convenient terms.

THE YEAR 'ROUND GIFT



Come in and hear these mighty instruments. Then you'll agree that these units of entertainment offer the best Christmas "buy" on the market.

Hallet & Davis Pianos

Open Evenings for Your Convenience

Barnes Music Co.
PHONE TRinity 5223
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LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
"In the Heart of the Economical Shopping District"

A SPECIAL GIFT EVENT

Swiss Weavers send these Neckwear Silks.... for your Christmas giving



IN THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS

In a small community near Zurich, Switzerland, you may find followers of an ancient craft... weavers of *Soie Suisse* neckwear through many generations.

Here are men and women, trained from childhood in the creation of hand blocked warp prints... blessed by inheritance with a rare sense of color... highly skilled in the weaving of fine silks.

For your Christmas giving we have brought you eight of their choice patterns, in four ranges of color... in all, thirty-two selections.

Their rich beauty will win the approval of any man. The good taste that led to their selection will earn his praise. Satin lined at both ends, and hand constructed.

Four Dollar Values \$2.65 Three for \$7.75

HARRIS & FRANK
ON HILL STREET—between 6th and 7th

MERCHANDISE GIFT ORDERS—ALWAYS ACCEPTABLE

MERRY BULL
BROADWAY, HILL AND



200 New

Bullock's W Model Hats

A hat event at \$12.50 for Event N which do not need them

Three models established precedence French designers, labels

Other models more severe lines. P harmonize the costume. dusty pink, black, navy

A pre-Christmas woman who wants any Military Fashions

MERRY BULL
BROADWAY, HILL AND

Tomorrow

Climaxing B Offering S

Fifteen Selected Finest S

A Very Opportun

Including Coats of E Weasel, Caracul.

Bullock's selected the for their flattering lines. Bullock's at this special beauty. And each type Quality. \$395.

Bullock's W For Christm

Furs... BULLO

HAS YOUR V

You'll be surprised used cars available

THE CHINESE REVOLT
According to the latest cables from the Near West, the Nationalist forces have suffered a series of reverses. Chiang Kai-shek, the Nationalist leader, has been deposed and the left, or radical, wing of the Kuomintang is in control.

Before one accepts all this as the "fait accompli," however, it would be well to consider the source of the information. The forces opposed to Chiang Kai-shek have evidently accomplished a notable exploit; they have cut the wires connecting Nanking with Peking and Shanghai, and all the information is coming from enemy sources. Chinese revolts are largely an affair of propaganda, and the side in possession of the telegraph wires is always winning.

All the Northern China dispatches are coming from Shanghai; and Shanghai is the propaganda headquarters of the opponents of the Nationalist government. The report that Chiang has been deposed by his own government comes from the headquarters of Chiang's enemies and, since the wires are cut, it is doubtful whether they are correctly informed concerning what is taking place in Nanking. It is doubtful whether they would report it correctly if they were.

Ever since America, Great Britain, France and Italy refused to revise the treaties guaranteeing extraterritoriality to their nationals the Nanking government has been tottering to a fall. From the day of the revolution in 1911, the Kuomintang's dominating influence. But when the Nationalist government could not make good its pledge, defection rapidly spread.

Chiang's master stroke was getting the recognition of his government by the foreign powers. As far as the outside world was concerned, China was united; but there was woeful lack of unity within. If the Nationalist government falls, China will be divided, alike within and without; for there is left only provincial dictatorships. The condition might be likened to that in our own country if a series of revolts in the strongest States should bring about the collapse of the Federal government. There has been no grouping of the revolts. Each province is conducting its own little revolution.

Chiang has been the strongest of the Kuomintang leaders. If he could not keep the right and left wings functioning together, the Kuomintang must be hopelessly divided and that means a collapse of the whole Kuomintang movement.

Ever since 1912 the Chinese have shown themselves incapable of forming a central government strong enough to unify the whole of the territory which we call China. Manchuria and Mongolia have been de facto independent provinces for the last five years. Shansi and Szechuan, two powerful northern provinces, have never given more than lip service to the Nationalist government, but the dominant party has been the Kuomintang. If it divides and falls, there is no other to take its place.

This situation is deplorable to those who hope for a united and peaceful China; but it is one thing to find a situation deplorable, and another thing to eliminate the deplorable features. The Chinese desire self-determination, no foreign interference; but they carry their self-determination to an unfortunate extreme. Each province wishes to be self-governing, without any interference from a central government. With such division, there can be only phantom unity.

It is possible that Washington, London and Paris are better advised than the public in general, for the important occidental powers have their private radio stations in Peking—it will be Peking again if the Kuomintang falls—and the legations keep their heads well informed. By a general agreement, however, these private reports cannot be given to the press.

More reliable information, for the present, at least, will come from Washington and London than from Shanghai; for the attitude of our own and the British government will give the best indication of how the scrambled revolts are waging. Until the Nanking government can get those broken wires mended, all the cables coming from the Near West are apt to be of a character discouraging to the friends of the Kuomintang in foreign countries and pleasing to the Kuomintang's enemies.

THE BROOKS APPOINTMENT
In Frank H. Brooks, named a member of the Board of Water and Power Commissioners, Mayor Porter has drafted a man for city service whose qualifications are well above the average. The difficulty of municipal administration is that it is not easy to persuade men of this caliber to take office, even by appointment. Mr. Brooks is able, intelligent, honest and independent; he has no axes to grind and no interests to serve other than the city's. He is the sort of man who is needed in the Department of Water and Power, confronted as it is by problems of the utmost difficulty and importance.

Mayor Porter is to be commended for making this appointment in the face of pressure from the faddists, who are trying to insist upon the appointment of some one who can be depended to vote at the dictation of Dr. John R. Haynes. Dr. Haynes is already plentifully represented on the board. The cause of "municipal ownership" must be intrinsically weak if it needs any additional staunch defenders, and if it cannot stand the presence on the board of a man who is open-minded on matters of public policy.

The Record, which, until his machine caught the vote, was the organ of Kent K. Parrot, is opposing with all its force and demanding that Mayor Porter withdraw Mr. Brooks's nomination. The Mayor will make a serious error if he yields to this clamor, and he shows no signs of doing so. The Record can find nothing to say against Mr. Brooks save that the opinions it supposes him to have on power development are not coincident with its own, and that he is a friend of Councilman Burns, who has given loyal support to the Porter administration. Mayor Porter was aware of these facts when he made the appointment. He should not only stand by his guns, but should use his influence

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WHEN Ulysses S. Grant, Jr., died last September he left an estate of less than \$3000, "was the opening sentence of a recent news dispatch from San Diego.

That seemed to the Lee Side to be a fact of considerable human interest and an entirely to Mr. Grant's credit. Long ago, when Mr. Grant was so generous with his possessions as to have so comparatively little left out of what must have been a goodly sum. So we called attention to it with the comment that probably many a thrifty waiter had left more and seem to have hurt the feelings of some friends of the Grant.

We assure them we had no intention of doing so. The dispatch from San Diego went on to say that Mr. Grant had provided amply for all his children during his lifetime. At one time he gave each of them \$10,000 and had given them various other gifts. He left six children.

History Can't Be Hurried
The Historical Society of Southern California, possibly desirous of being as different as possible from those purveyors of fiction who get out their 1930 magazines, has just issued its 1929 journal. But the publication is one worth waiting for. It contains articles and biographies which are both interesting and enlightening, and to any real student of the past of Southern California they must be invaluable. One of the articles is "The Diary of a Fort Yuma Ferryman and Trader, 1855-1857," from which, we imagine, Zane Grey could get atmosphere and fact enough to write a gripping novel. Another, which should be of interest to every Angeleno, is "In Pursuit of Vanished Days," by Marion Parks.

Sixty-five Old Adobes
Miss Parks has undertaken to learn as much as she can of all the old adobes of Los Angeles county, and she has located sixty-five of them and made a record which will be invaluable in a few years, for doubtless many of these remaining adobes will disappear long before she can find them. The romance of adobe appeals to her strongly, she has proved herself a faithful historian, debunking the adobes as well as honoring them. For one thing, she says that very few of these adobes had fireplaces, and those which did had rather small ones. Fireplaces were few and far between, the adobes being the warmest houses ever built, in winter, as well as the

with the City Council to obtain Mr. Brooks's confirmation. Mr. Brooks is a former president of the Realty Board and has an excellent civic record. His most conspicuous public service was in fighting for legislative relief for the victims of automobile sharks, but he has been otherwise active in public-spirited directions.

AIR RATES CUT
An experiment that will be watched with interest by air transport companies generally will be begun the 15th inst., when the Western Air Express puts into effect reduced rates between here and Kansas City. It has frequently been asserted that lower rates will stimulate air travel sufficiently to bring in more net revenue than the rates now in vogue, and the experiment, which is for thirty days, will put the assertion to the test.

The average rate for air travel is said to be about 11 cents a mile, which, considering the time saved, seems pretty reasonable. Western Air Express's experimental fare to Kansas City is a cut of 30 per cent below present rates, while that to San Francisco is more drastic, reducing the cost to about eight cents a mile, or the approximate equivalent of railroad passage on the better trains. In addition luncheon will be served free. There is a time saving of thirty-seven hours on the Kansas City trip, ten hours on the San Francisco one.

Western Air Express, the pioneer in regular daily passenger service between two designated points, still holds the record of never having lost a passenger, no passenger on its planes ever having been injured, though its pilots have flown approximately 4,000,000 miles.

AIR AUTO SAFETY SCHOOL
Minneapolis has taken hold of the reckless motorist problem in a way that may lead to its solution as well as the adoption of its methods by other cities. It has established a safety school whose students are all reckless drivers who are being taught only one subject—safety in operating automobiles.

This school was founded by Judge Levi Hall, who presides over the Minneapolis traffic court, and is co-educational. Having found that most of the careless drivers brought before him were between the ages of 18 and 25, the judge decided that these offenders should be given the benefit of a very heavy fine or of being detained for special instruction in safety rules.

The "traffic college" course, which is given with the co-operation of the local auto club and an industrial institute, is for a term of five weeks during which several two-hour lectures and demon-

THE CORRIDOR
To live outdoors seemed quite the natural thing for the old Californians, she writes, and it was in the shelter of the "corridor" that they found protection from the dry, scintillating heat of the shadeless summer days as well as from the rains of the brief wet season. Thus the useful corridor became a delightful feature of Alta California architecture. Its flat roof invariably was supported by

uprights of wood—the arch was exclusively a feature of the mission style, and never appeared in domestic structures. As shown in the earliest San Gabriel houses, the corridor was a small room, its appearance hardly until after wood began to be a little more easily obtained.

When This Was Desert
Miss Parks also destroys the illusion that tiled roofs were the customary thing. There were more tiled floors, she says, but even in many very good homes hard packed earth floors were considered good enough. Most of Southern California then was treeless desert, and most of the early houses were built for comfort and utility, and luxury came later. Adobe was used because it was the coolest, the warmest, the cheapest and safest in case of earthquake. In the earthquake of 1812, it will be remembered, the big stone church at San Juan Capistrano fell in, while the old adobe chapel, built some years before, still is standing.

Our Oldest House
Miss Parks tells us much of interest about the old adobe of Los Angeles and those who lived in them. Of the old Abila, or Avila, adobe, now being used as the keystone of the interesting Spanish development of Olvera street, she says:

"This important adobe, which stands a few rods northwest of the Lugo house, has been preserved almost miraculously throughout the changes which have obliterated other landmarks, and its appearance has been altered but little since the exciting day in 1847 when Commodore Stockton appropriated it for his headquarters. It is without doubt the oldest house in Los Angeles, dating back to about 1813, and it alone remains in unaltered form to represent the homes of the first citizens of the city."

Now, the word "Negro" is the name of a race of people, and my observation would be that it all begins with a capital "N." English grammar and spelling are taught the same the world over, so I would be so pleased if you would correct that one little error.

You know that we are Americans, too, and have well earned respect of all races, having gone through the blackest hours of sorrow, years of shame and insults.

ELIZABETH COLUMBUS.
Arizona, Old and New
SANTA BARBARA, Dec. 6.—(To the Editor of The Times.) I have observed with feelings of shame and humiliation the dog-in-the-manger attitude of the State of Arizona towards the names of our contemporaries of forty years ago among those reactionaries who would retard the wheels of progress. I am loath to not on the roster of that fast-diminishing band of Argonauts who will find them. A new element has entered the politics of the State—believe me, a penny-pinching, nickel-snatching school of an effete, codfish aristocracy, whom Arizona has welcomed to her sun-bathed, far-flung spaces.

But, Mr. Editor, I still have faith that Arizona will awake like a sleeping giant and cast off the hood that infects her body politic.

CHARLES ROWLEY.
"An Old Hassayampa."

WHERE CAN I LEARN
Correlated Drawing?
BY LOUISE L. TEMPLE
[Prepared in co-operation with the Los Angeles evening high schools. Questions concerning free evening classes will be answered if stamped addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Louise L. Temple, c/o The Times. All public school classes are suspended December 16 to 28, re-opening December 30.]

Mechanical drawing is the foundation of the industrial arts. Free instruction in all of the phases of correlated drawing is offered by the McKinley Evening High School, McKinley and Vernon avenues, on Tuesday and Thursday evenings 7 to 9 in room 50.

Beginning instruction is given and also courses of study for men in different stages of advancement: blue-print reading and preparation, mechanical drawing, T square, triangular scale and trade-mark. Some students are making models and some drawings for pattern making. There is no charge for instruction in this class and people of all ages are welcome.

German "Ingenuity"
which manufactures squeaky shoes and loud-ticking clocks for African markets, now makes a light piano fashioned to be carried in a suitcase. That it may be transported through jungle trails.

Chinese burned cottonseed oil in hand lamps as early as 1800; today cottonseed enters into the making of over 100 commodities, ranging from the way from explosives and roofing to cosmetics and phonograph records.

Coal is the only important raw material in which Great Britain is self-supporting, four-fifths of her supply of wheat and flour and three-fifths of her meat supply being imported.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
[Name and address of writer must accompany all letters for this column. Letters of a personal nature or containing controversial religious questions are not acceptable.]

Poem to Mrs. Irish
LOS ANGELES, Dec. 9.—(To the Editor of The Times.) Can you find space for this small tribute to the services of Mrs. Leland Atherton Irish, general chairman of the Hollywood Bowl, to welcome her back? Welcome! Welcome back to us, Friend of the human heart. We have missed you, oh, so much.

Missed your generous part. Like an artist with his canvas, You paint the colors there, Work with love and harmony, Where everything was bare.

Your consolation, dearest one, Is that you sow each day, A seed within this human heart, That grows and lives away.

Australia Likes Jazz
BRISBANE (Australia) Nov. 11.—(To the Editor of The Times.) I recently received the Los Angeles Times from friends in Los Angeles and in a recent copy dated September 20, 1929, noticed an article by our Australian correspondent, Mr. Alfred O'Shea, "That the Australian commonwealth government had prohibited the importation of sheet jazz music and also the playing of jazz in the country."

I could not let this pass without a denial of such a detrimental statement to Australia. I would just like to know where Mr. O'Shea obtained this absurd and ridiculous information.

Now, I add that Australia loves jazz—as does America—and at the moment, I think, jazz is very popular here. Why, recently I spent eight months in Los Angeles and I think there are almost as many jazz halls and cabarets in Brisbane (population 213,000) as there are in Los Angeles.

A Capital "N"
LOS ANGELES, Dec. 8.—(To the Editor of The Times.) I often read small articles in your paper on or about Negroes. Now, the word "Negro" is the name of a race of people, and my observation would be that it all begins with a capital "N." English grammar and spelling are taught the same the world over, so I would be so pleased if you would correct that one little error.

You know that we are Americans, too, and have well earned respect of all races, having gone through the blackest hours of sorrow, years of shame and insults.

RETURN FARE
We're told a man died recently—He'd reached the point where he could see— It was expected of him, as He quit this vale of earthly we. And then a doctor felt quite sure About the exit of this life. He came in haste to give first aid, Heroic and all undismayed. "Gainsay fearful odds he grappled sore— And now the lad is here once more. So it will not be long, I trow, Till thou of us who're living now Will duly be indexed as "late" (Our rank when life gives us the go) And then kind friends will intercede. Our reinstatement here they'll plead, And a selfish aid invoke That we again may wear earth's yoke. And forthwith as we cross the street, And old-time cronies chance to meet, Who last week sent us wreaths of blue Carnations laced with sprigs of rue, And ask about our good old jobs, Our good old wives—(excuse the pun)— And all those things of yesterday. We thought that only we could save— Our brave will science aid implore To render up the ghost once more.

Dog Saves Baby from Baboon
How an Alsatian dog rescued a baby boy from a baboon has been reported from Bloomington, Oregon Free State. The baboon, escaping from the city zoo, made several children and was about to attack the little son of Dr. Ryker when the child cried out. Dr. Ryker's Alsatian dashed from the house and attacked the intruder. In a terrific fight which followed the dog beat off the larger animal.

New Kind of Irish Stew
Prince Peter of Montenegro, who is an expert cook, is fond of baboon stew. He makes it a little differently. He stews the meat in butter and then adds cabbage water with potatoes and other vegetables. He believes in the use of cabbage water as stock, and no vegetable water is ever wasted in his kitchen.

Trouser Dress Favorite
At one of London's smartest dance clubs recently a very big fashion to determine which dress had the most admirers. The winning dress was of transparent net revealing close-fitting satin trousers, trimmed in lace. Almost every woman said, "I would love a dress like that."

It is noted that empty schoolhouses in outlying districts in France testify to a shortage of more than 1,000,000 children, owing to falling off of the birth rate during the war years.

"Voicy Film" is Turkish film for the new talkies, which had their first showing in Constantinople in October.

DARE TO BE A DANIEL
By William Hamilton Cline
Rise up, ye husbands; the worm has turned! Prizes be, we are head of the household once more.

No longer is it necessary for us hard-working wage earners to take home with us our pay envelope, salary check, stipend or whatever, and drop it in the waiting lap of our expectant spouse, humbly beg lunch money and carfare, and leave the rest to her discretion. No, not never, no more!

The masculine of the family may now lift his head in renewed pride and self-sufficiency; he is the keeper of the money bags, the bearer of the pocket-book, the chancellor of the exchequer in his own right. Justice Robb (any significance in that name, wives?) has decreed in the Court of Appeals in Washington, the nation's capital. (Oh, righteous judge!) No more may she even so forth and utilize our credit (if we have any, which mostly we don't) unless and until we have duly authorized her to do so.

Get that? Make her an allowance, and then she may draw down \$1000 a year from Uncle Sam and only has to pay his helpmate \$900 thereof, that ain't so worse. Besides, he gets free seeds, free postage, free offices and a lot more perquisites, some perhaps unmentionable—at least, not talked about out loud. Nine per cent to the wife—well, not so very bad, what?

Also, she mustn't go out and charge things to our account, unless we authorize such. Now, there's the grand prize, consider. "It doesn't take a Solomon," says Justice Robb, to realize the evils of the "charge-it" practice, and he turns thumbs down on it, promise and per. Attie boy, Robb—no more installments on the radio, the new car, the fur coat, the period furniture—where's the money, what we'll buy, and how, and when. Judge, you must be married; you have such a searching sympathy for the wife. So, husbands, rally! Line up the wives, and read Robb to 'em. Then count up what extra you have at the end of the year and see how much you are ahead. And if you're not worse off than when she handled the bank account, I miss my guess. Justice Robb, to the contrary notwithstanding.

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We're told a man died recently—He'd reached the point where he could see— It was expected of him, as He quit this vale of earthly we. And then a doctor felt quite sure About the exit of this life. He came in haste to give first aid, Heroic and all undismayed. "Gainsay fearful odds he grappled sore— And now the lad is here once more. So it will not be long, I trow, Till thou of us who're living now Will duly be indexed as "late" (Our rank when life gives us the go) And then kind friends will intercede. Our reinstatement here they'll plead, And a selfish aid invoke That we again may wear earth's yoke. And forthwith as we cross the street, And old-time cronies chance to meet, Who last week sent us wreaths of blue Carnations laced with sprigs of rue, And ask about our good old jobs, Our good old wives—(excuse the pun)— And all those things of yesterday. We thought that only we could save— Our brave will science aid implore To render up the ghost once more.

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GAS-RATE QUIZ TO GO ON TODAY
City Attorneys to Deny High Charges
Light Reduction Followed Previous Inquiry
Cut in Fuel Price Will Be Fought Bitterly
The State Railroad Commission's investigation into the rates and charges of the Los Angeles Gas Electric Corporation will be reopened before Commissioner Carr this morning, at which time it is expected that attorneys for the corporation will attack claims of the commission engineers that the rates for gas service are too high.

PIGGIE All Over
Pre-Inv Last Day
Be Sure of These
Butter
Sunset Gold
Per lb. 44c

Coffee
Maxwell House
1-lb. Can. 44c

Walnuts
Large Budded
Per lb. 23c

Mazola
Salt 3 10c
Pork and Beans 25c
Yonah Soap 23c
Famous Baking 35c

Pink Salmon
Shrimp 15c
Raisins 19c
Tomatoes 25c
Matches 3c

Raisins
Beach Balls
New Live Rubber
16 inches in Diameter
For Old and Young
An Ideal Christmas Gift
Value \$2.50 to \$3.00
Each \$1.69

FREE 6 Chip-Glass
with Purchase of
12 Bottles London Dry
Ginger Ale or Silver Fizz
3 Free with 6 Bottles
Tumblers Only, Doz. 75c

Fruit and Potatoes
THURSDAY, FRIDAY
Potatoes
Grapefruit
Squash
2 1/2c

Of Interest to Women

Society

by JUAN NEAL LEVY

Children between 8 and 10 years of age whose parents are on the faculty of the University of Southern California were the guests at a Christmas party given by the Women's Self Government Association yesterday at 2:30 p.m. in the student union. Miss Doris Tennant, president of the co-ed organization, presided.

Miss La Verna Dugas gave a happy dance in a bunny costume and Miss Joyce Cunningham told Christmas stories. Lighted Christmas trees and a profusion of greenery decorated the social hall where the children took part in holiday games and enjoyed red and green cream cones.

Among the children were Dorothy and Billy La Paro, Lillian A. Lewis, Valerie and Jane Stahler, Vernon Bennett, Nancy Nickels, Lawrence Turner, Ivan Benson, Winifred Verman and Marjorie Weisinger. Billy Neal, Charles Waugh, Virginia L. Immel, John Mills, George M. Wynn, Marian Elizabeth, Jack McClung, Clyde Francis and Margaret Elma Coy, Roland Westhead, Carol Leah, and Virginia Wynn. Mary Frances Tooton, Virginia Ann Olson, Margaret and Robert Erikson, Gertrude and Jean Roberts and Betty Lou and Raymond McDonald.

Miss Grace Wright was in charge of arrangements, assisted by Misses Johnson, Virginia Page, Marie Grevel, Geraldine Pennington, Myra Thomas, Billie Rogers, Mary Johnston, Mary Alice Parent, Wilfred Willis and Elizabeth Green.

One of the delightful affairs of recent date, was that with which Mrs. William B. James of Shatto house entertained Sunday at her summer cottage at Sherwood Lake, where Mrs. Roy Truitt, who will be remembered here as Miss Lucy Truitt, gave a party.

Forty guests were bidden to greet Mr. and Mrs. Truitt, who were planning to pass the holidays in Los Angeles, returning to their home in San Mateo about January 1.

Later fall colors were attractively carried out in the decorations and appointments and those included were Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Stuart, Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Wadsworth, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Fred O. Bunnell, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Case, Dr. Wallace Frame, Benjamin Wilson, the hostess and honor guest.

Annual Party
The Women's Faculty Club of the University of California at Los Angeles will hold its annual Christmas party Saturday evening, at the Women's Athletic Club, elaborate plans being made by Dean Helen Laughlin assisted by Mrs. John Mead Adams, Mrs. Arthur Mourad Johnson, Mrs. Hiram W. Edwards, Mrs. Vera Oliver Knudsen, Mrs. Charles W. Waddell and Mrs. L. M. Swell. The party will be served at 6:30 p.m. and Christmas carols will be sung by the University of California at Los Angeles Glee Club, followed by dancing and cards.

Homecoming Tea
Alumni of the University of Southern California were welcomed back to the campus yesterday afternoon when the English department entertained in the Women's Residence Hall, 686 West Thirty-sixth street, with an informal homecoming tea.

As chairman of the social committee of the English faculty Mrs. Florence Scott was in charge of arrangements, assisted by Dr. Mildred Spaulding, Miss Emily Miles, Lynn Clark and Harry B. Reed. Members of Epsilon Phi, honorary English sorority, served tea, including Miss Eunice Tibbels, Miss Beverly Phelps, Miss Margaret Waters, Miss Dorothy Calhoun, Miss Marion Farr and Miss Ruth Loge.

Dr. George W. Sherrin of the University of Southern California was a guest of honor, giving a short informal talk on "Making of a Modern Biography."

For Football Visitors
Southern California alumni of Carnegie Institute of Technology are putting the finishing touches to plans for entertaining the members of the football team and the official party when they arrive from Pittsburgh tomorrow. Started on the program of events is the dinner-dance to be given at the Ambassador Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, following the game with the University of Southern California.

Judge and Mrs. Walter F. Steffen, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Overend, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waddell and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Irwin will head the list of honor guests.

Assisting Miss Beale Finkelhor as hostesses will be Mrs. Charles M. Crawford, Mrs. David M. Mason, Mrs. Thomas H. Hazard, Jr., Mrs. W. P. R. McCormick, Jr., Mrs. W. P. R. Brandin, Mrs. John P. Meredith, Mrs. Floyd Fisher, Mrs. Theresa Smythe and Miss Harriett Andrews.

Flowers and the Carnegie paid colors will be used to decorate the tables. Alumni of other colleges and universities have been invited to attend, including the University of Pittsburgh, Washington and Jefferson, University of Pennsylvania and Pennsylvania State College.

The committee in charge of arrangements includes James F. Hall, Charles M. Crawford and Miss Beale Finkelhor.

Bridge Party
Christmas motifs will be carried out at the bridge party to be given by the Beta Tau Alpha Alumnae Club of the University of California at Los Angeles chapter, at the home of Miss Catherine M. Hodges in Mariposa avenue, Saturday evening, December 14. The party will be sponsored by the club each month as a means of adding to the house furnishing fund for the Beta Epsilon chapter house, now being built at Westwood.

Mrs. Lester A. Lohm entered the club at her home in San Marino the 6th inst. A delicious Spanish supper was served by the hostess, followed by a meeting of the club. Miss Sylvia Pearson, president of the Beta Tau Alpha chapter at the University of Denver was a special guest. Miss Dorothy Millspaugh is president of the next meeting, which will be at the home of Mrs. Burton Grant in Alta Vista Boulevard, Hollywood.

Household Suggestions
Powdered charcoal is an excellent tooth whitener. Sprinkle talcum powder into the new shoes. They will seem more comfortable when worn for the first time.

A piece of heavy cardboard is handy for the amateur painter to hold under the molding to protect the wall paper.

Starch the rag rugs heavily when washing them. This will keep them flat on the floor and cause them to stay clean longer.

If you are loath to get up in the morning you would be wise to prepare for breakfast just as many things as possible the night before.

Hard Butter
When butter is too hard for satisfactory spreading, turn a heated bowl over the butter dish for a few minutes. This will soften the butter without melting it.

Defrosting
When the sweetness of cream is doubtful and there is no more at hand, use it consequently. It will prevent curdling even in hot coffee and thereby save you embarrassment.

Marmola Prescription Tablets are sold by all druggists at 31¢ a box. Any druggist who is out will gladly order for you.

MARMOLA
PRESCRIPTION TABLETS
The Right Way to Reduce

MANY more people would be fat in the right way if they did not fear some harm. The under figures, multiplied in late years, could be multiplied again. But the danger lies in starvation or abnormal exercise. The best way is to combat the cause, usually lies in an under-active thyroid. That scanty gland secretion lets too much food go to fat. Modern physicians, in treating obesity, feed the lacking substance. That method is the basis of Marmola prescription tablets. They are prepared by a famous laboratory, to offer this right food at its best. People have had them for 22 years—millions of them. The results are in in every circle. Almost every man's friends who can tell the many good results.

The Marmola prescription is secret. Each box contains formula, and all the good results are explained. The user gains new youth and

SHE AIDS AT CHILDREN'S PARTY

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Health and Diet
ADVICE
by DR. FRANK McCOY
Author of "The Fast Way to Health"

THE CURE OF DEAFNESS
(Third article of series)
Besides its use for hearing, the ear is also a direction guide. The ear canals serve as a kind of compass. They are made in the form of tubes so arranged that they report on any conceivable position that the body may be tilted in. The tubes are filled with a fluid which contains a fine gravel. When the body is turned very rapidly so that the fluid is put into motion, one may receive mistaken reports and you undoubtedly have noticed that after you are whirled until you are dizzy and open your eyes the world will seem to be revolving around you in the opposite direction.

It is on account of their exceedingly sensitive ear canals that carrier pigeons can find their way for long distances, but should one ear be temporarily blocked off the pigeon can no longer fly in a straight line but will fly in circles.

The ear also registers to some extent the internal pressure, and in high blood pressure it is very likely to report the fact to you by ringing or ringing. The popular idea that anyone who is deaf has only to go up in an airplane and take a nose dive to have the hearing restored is not a sound one, although it has worked in a few cases, usually temporarily, when the eustachian tube is blocked.

It is said that Thomas Edison prefers to be deaf, as doctors have told him that an operation would likely restore his hearing. He would rather the distracting sounds of the world be blocked from his attention, thus leaving his mind free from distracting sounds so his pen and the cereal runs out of his lips.

"Now don't do that," says his mother cruelly. "You've got to take that cereal, young man, so don't try to spit it out."

Four babies don't the least intention of spitting it out. He just didn't know what to do with it. He thought it was the air of a young woman rolling up her sleeve and getting down to hard work, takes another big spoonful and approaches the baby. He throws himself and he twists this way and that. He holds his mouth closed. He has begun to have an increasing doubt whether this is such a very nice thing after all.

Perhaps I need not add any more to this picture. Carried to its logical conclusion we find a young baby developing into a dainty baby between mother and baby, with baby gloriously victorious. While mother holds his nose and push the cereal into his mouth with every tactic of which she is capable, she can make him keep it down.

GO EASY WITH THE FIRST SPOONFUL
It would be so much better for all concerned if we approached these initial feedings with some idea of what baby faces. A new food. One that doesn't taste like anything he has ever had before. A thick food, when he has been used to a liquid food. Food by spoon when he has been taking it hitherfore through a bottle. He can't be expected just at first to accept all these innovations without some trouble.

It would be better to be sure first of all that that first tiny spoonful is just as appetizing as mother can make it. That the cereal is fine and smooth and not quite from lumps or thick particles. Then if a tiny bit is placed on a spoon and the baby put rather far back in the mouth baby can press his tongue

down on it hard, without his coming out of his mouth. If he does this a few times and swallows, it'll go down.

He should be sitting up when he is fed. Kneeling, while lying on his back, is a difficult job for anyone. Then if that first spoonful goes on the bib instead of down baby's throat, it would be better if mother laughed heartily and took it all as a good joke. That bright and laughing face of his mother will give baby the idea, better than any words she can utter, that this business of eating from a spoon is going to be rather good fun. She'll have to keep up that impression until he learns how to eat instead of suck his food, if she is going to be successful in her desire to teach baby the joy and benefit of new foods.

EASY ON THE DISPOSITION
When washing clothes or anything overboard, to a cloth around your wrist and the water will not run up your arm.

An exclusive Caswell Hand Opening Can

Caswell's Coffee

Automatic Electric Coffee Roasting Appliances at the GEA W. CASWELL CO.

Wet and Dirty
Toilet drain clogged and I had to clean up the mess. Avoid this issue.

USE PROTO DRAIN OPENER

25¢

Tyroler Ear Conformer Cap

French Line

Information from any authorized French Line Agent or from G. C. Chapman Bldg., Broadway at Eighth St., Los Angeles. Phone TEd 4-0818

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YOUR BABY AND MINE
By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

When the sandman comes
A Bedtime Story
by THORNTON W. BURGESS

REDDY GETS MORE THAN HE BARGAINED FOR
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Of Interest to Women

The New in Stores & Homes

Novelties, Ideas, and Suggestions

By OLIVE GRAY

Oh, let's turn over a new Christmas leaf! Instead of buying that which we ourselves like to give, let's turn to the tastes of those to whom we would present, and gift according to those tastes. One would prefer an object artistic, even though it be occasionally away and but looked at occasionally; another, romantically inclined, would dole upon something with reminiscent association; still others prefer only that which is useful, even though it be common-place. Let us give, with these inclinations in mind; deferring consultation of our own tastes, until expenditure of our after-Christmas cash donations, when we buy our own.

That Gift Above
Attractive name, don't you think? And a most alluring place where are housed, in that big furniture store, articles unusual and more than commonly gift-distinctive. Especially interesting, the small furniture objects, of unpainted wood—shoe boxes, as I call them, since they house entire families of foot-wear—towel chests, hat boxes; oh, all sorts of boxes and fascinating articles, both plain and lacquered. Truly the clothes closet is rapidly becoming one of the most interesting and colorful spots in the home, instead of the dreary thing that it once was in the habit of being.

Draw
"Don't you just love that name for 'em? But, to earn that name, they must be very de luxe. And their family name, the most useful, I refer to the loungers, or the dinner ones; anyhow, those of much loveliness."

Just As
Exactly as much difference as between "dresses"—the "new" and the "old"—and "blue"—to give it the phonetic. The former, one buys for oneself, at a "mere" cost. But the latter, one reserves for Christmas morning, all wrapped up in Santa Claus. And the former, one puts on and wears, without any talk about it. But the latter, one "oh's" and "ah's" over, and carefully wraps back into its tissue, to be taken out when a great occasion dawns.

Patch Work
Patch-work has reached the ultimate, it would seem, in use as material for the very smartest of loungers within the law, not using the copyrighted name "loungers." If you think it difficult to find a gift for grandma, you never have thought about shoulderettes. Such clever, comfortable little garments, they, fashioned from woolen yarn to fit across the shoulders, warming that chilly spot between, and extending to the wrists, when they snug tightly, these accommodating little accessories are both useful and ornamental. You need not tell your age, in order to appreciate them; either, for of course no woman is old enough to be called "grandma," now a days, no matter how long her last birthday emerged from a long and useful past.

Hand-Made Handy's
Patch-work skirts, attached to clothes hangers, are considerable personal gifts. The wooden hanger is padded and covering by some pretty fabric which hangs well below the pad, affording protection to the dainty gown or wrap, suspended thereon. That the fabric is hand-patched, lends further value; and, by its change or choice, the patches can be changed to suit the family wardrobe, the value gains; each piece reminiscent of some gay event or series of events, as did those in the old-time patchwork quilt. "A bit of Adeline's wedding dress," "a square from Hannah's first party frock."

Quaint Lights
With the fad for the antique, what is quaint as the name fashioned on the lines of the old times kerensse unimpaired. Some of the most beautiful, slightly tarnished, some of rusted iron; all with simulated screwing turn-upers, and beaded chimneys. Some to fasten against the wall, some with thumb-handles. Some for bedside lamps, others to use in living-rooms, when everyone was "so happy and so poor."

Need New Diet
For the season's dance and dinner gowns and wraps, one really must search out new words, in expression of luxuriance. De luxe, sumptuous, elegant, lovely, sumptuous, flattering—all should be rolled into one word, a word never before applied to confections of lace, velvet, silk, embroidery, applique and every feminine courtship application. Whether or not you like the alliteration—and many say they do not like it—the word is new (that unexpressed word)—that they simply must have the dresses. Could sartorial inebriation go further?

CHEF WYMAN'S RECIPES

Every Tuesday and Friday at 2 o'clock Mrs. A. L. Wyman will conduct a free class and demonstration of good cooking in the lecture room of the Southwest Building, 130 South Broadway.

CHEESE ROULETTES
Take one cupful of dried, grated cheese, Parmesan preferred, season it with salt and a few grains of cayenne pepper, beat the whites of three eggs until stiff and dry and fold in the cheese, flour the hands and mold the mixture into balls the size of a walnut, drop into boiling hot shortening and fry a golden brown. Drain and serve hot.

LIVER AND ANCHOVY CANAPE
Cut into rounds the required amount of bread and toast on one side, they should be about one-quarter of an inch thick; mix together two tablespoonfuls of butter and three of anchovy paste; spread the untoasted side of the bread with this mixture, and when cold run it through the food chopper, and rub it to a smooth paste, add two tablespoonfuls of thick cream, one teaspoonful of onion juice, a seasoning of salt and paprika and two tablespoonfuls of tomato ketchup, mix well, place a small pyramid of this on the top of the anchovy paste. Heat slightly in the oven and serve.

OSTER FUDDING
Two dozen oysters, three slices of bacon, three small onions, one cupful of cracker crumbs, one eighth of a teaspoonful of pepper, a seasoning of salt, two and one-half tablespoonfuls of butter, one tablespoonful of finely chopped celery, one small green pepper, chopped and one-half a cupful of milk. Cut the bacon in tiny pieces, place in a sauce pan, add the onion, green pepper and celery and cook until a delicate brown, adding the butter, place the oysters in a well-buttered baking dish, dust them with the cracker crumbs and cover with the sautéed mixture and continue until all has been used. Dot with bits of butter, then pour over the milk, to which has been added the liquor from the oysters, cover the dish, place in a hot water bath and allow to bake for twenty minutes.

BLACKSTONE SALAD DRESSING
One cupful of mayonnaise, two-thirds of a cupful of oil, one-third of a cupful of vinegar, three tablespoonfuls of chili sauce, three tablespoonfuls of Worcestershire sauce, one-half a cupful of tomato catsup, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of salt, and paprika, mix all together in the order given. The space to be covered is 200 feet long and 11 1/2 feet high. A tentative plan calls for a design depicting the past, the present and the future.

Already eighty-five designs have been submitted, Dr. Bryan said, and he thought it best to ask for an art jury to decide which of the designs submitted should be executed, and on motion of Supervisor Graves instructed Dr. Bryan to submit the names of the artists he might have in mind to the Board of Supervisors for confirmation.

TRIBUTE TO MANKIND
The title of the competitive design will be "The Dynamic of Man's Creative Power." An attempt will be made to portray the creative spirit of mankind as manifest in artistic and scientific endeavors.

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COUNTY OFFERS ART PRIZE

Supervisors Vole Expenses for Jury of Critics to Choose Murals for Museum Foyer

Man's creative spirit will be the subject of a series of mural paintings for the central foyer of the second unit of the County Museum, it was announced by Dr. William A. Bryan, curator of the museum, yesterday.

The Board of Supervisors voted to spend \$1000 for the expenses of an art jury to decide which of the designs submitted should be executed, and on motion of Supervisor Graves instructed Dr. Bryan to submit the names of the artists he might have in mind to the Board of Supervisors for confirmation.

TRIBUTE TO MANKIND
The title of the competitive design will be "The Dynamic of Man's Creative Power." An attempt will be made to portray the creative spirit of mankind as manifest in artistic and scientific endeavors.

Dr. Bryan told the Supervisors that Los Angeles is widely known as an art center and that the museum should exemplify the outstanding attainments of the human race in an educational, scientific, historic and artistic way.

HUGE CANVAS WAITS
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Small popovers will bake

much better than great big ones

Your oven heat penetrates the smaller quantities of batter quicker and more evenly. And because Hills Bros. roast only a few pounds of coffee at a time—never in bulk—every berry is roasted evenly. This continuous process—Controlled Roasting—produces a flavor no other coffee has.

HILLS BROS COFFEE
Fresh from the roaster. Daily ground with all top.

CUTS and SCRATCHES
Stop the stinging and soothe the healing by prompt application of Resinol

Specials for Thursday, Friday and Saturday
Walnut Special
FANCY LARGE BURNED WALNUTS
Per Pound 22c
See "Balls for Less" Price List per Pound. 4 Pounds to a Customer.

Ralphs Best Coffee
Link 2 Pounds of Coffee to a Customer.
Lowest prices on Ralphs Best Coffee for many months.
Ralphs Best Bulk Coffee
Per Pound 30c
See "Balls for Less" Price List.

RALPHS VACUUM PACKED STEEL CUT COFFEE
1-lb. 35c 2-lb. 69c
See "Balls for Less" Price List.

LOGANBERRIES
DEL MONTE OR LIBBY'S—18c
No. 2 Can.

First Choice MUSHROOMS
K. B. 17c
See "Balls for Less" Price List.

RICE
BLUE ROSE FANCY HEAD RICE
Per Pound 6c
EXTRA FANCY LONG GRAIN HEAD RICE
Per Pound 8c

HOUSEHOLD HARDWARE
BUCKEYE COMBINATION TOASTER AND COOKER
Adapted for the use of cooking on electric, gas, or oil. Also for toasting large toasters. Includes a small bread pan.

DOUBLE-THICK CAST ALUMINUM COMBINATION GRID AND GRIDDLE
The ARISTO-GRATE combination Grid and Griddle has one side made for broiling, one for frying, and one for grilling. The reverse side is especially constructed for grilling steaks, fish, chops, etc. It is made of heavy metal and is easy to handle.

ALUMINUM CARE COVER AND BASE
Mirror Finish, Colored Glass Base
EXTRA SPECIAL While they last 98c
COCOA DOOR MATS
No. 1—11x17-inch—89c
No. 2—11x17-inch—98c
See "Balls for Less" Price List.

UNIVERSAL OR THERMAX ELECTRIC PERCOLATOR
No. 9768 Universal or No. 1024 Thermax Electric Percolators
Subject to Present Stock Listing.
DECORATIVE WASTE PAPER BASKETS
59c Each
Subject to Present Stock Listing.

Ralphs GROCERY CO. SELL FOR LESS
SIXTEEN COMPLETE MARKETS

Ralphs GROCERY CO. SELL FOR LESS
ESTABLISHED 36 YEARS

RAISINS
SUN-MAID PUFFED RAISINS
3 Packages for 25c
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CRISCO
Small (1-lb.) 22c
Link 2 Cans to a Customer.

WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR Christmas Candies
OLD-TIME CHRISTMAS HARD CANDIES
Generous Pure and Fresh
HOLIDAY BRAND—10c
SUNBEAM BRAND—15c
ROYAL BRAND—20c
FANCY PLASTIC FILLED CANDIES
Assorted Fruits, Shapes and Colors
Per Pound 30c
FANCY BEE-MIXED Cream, Sunbeam, Jelly and Gum Drops
Per Pound 20c
GIANT GUM DROPS
Per Pound 18c
AFTER-DINNER MINTS
Per Pound 25c
A Full Line of Candy for Christmas.

MISCELLANEOUS SPECIALS
JELL-O 20c
3 for 50c
See "Balls for Less" Price List.

UNDERWOOD'S BAKING POWDER
14-oz. Package 17c
MAK-A-CAKE CAKE FLOUR
Small (1-lb.) 11c
Large (5-lb.) 24c



QUIZ BEGUN ON PAUPER'S DEATH

Coroner Investigating Cause
of County Farm Fatality

Aged Inmate Found Dead in
Room With Skull Crushed

Foul Play Hinted; Inquest
Will Be Held Friday

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 11.—Coroner S. C. Kelly today is conducting a searching investigation of the death yesterday "under strange conditions" of Joseph L. Woods, 64-year-old inmate of the Edgewood County Farm at San Diego. Woods was found lying in some blood and bleeding from the nose and mouth in his room in the farm building Monday morning. Coroner Kelly said it seemed probable that Woods could have received wounds of this nature in a fall to the floor and hinted that the inmate may have been the victim of foul play.

The victim was removed to the County Hospital where he died without regaining consciousness. An examination of the body by Dr. J. J. Shaw, county autopsy surgeon, revealed he died of a basal fracture of the skull. There was a three-inch laceration on the right side of the head, a severe contusion on the nose and bruise of the lips.

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An inquest has been ordered to be held Friday at 10 a. m. in the benchroom of the County Jail. Dargatzis, chief of the County Jail, said that the inmate of the institution have been ordered to testify, Kelly said.

Woods had been an inmate of the bench for about a year and while classified as a mental case, was never known to have been violent or to have attempted self-destruction, Coroner Kelly said.

FATHER OF NORTHCOTT RELEASED

Parent of Man Convicted
for Boys' Murder Has
Bail Bond Exonerated

RIVERSIDE, Dec. 11.—Cyrus G. Northcott, for several months an inmate of the County Jail ward of the Riverside County Hospital as a material witness against his son, Gordon Stewart Northcott, convicted slayer, today was allowed to go entirely free when Superior Judge Freeman signed an order exonerating the \$1000 bond on which Northcott has been at liberty from the jail ward.

The elder Northcott was released from custody several days after the original \$20,000 bond to \$1000. The money was posted by a brother, A. J. Northcott.

Northcott was held longer as a material witness than any other person in the history of the county. It was taken into custody within a few days after discovery of the gruesome fragments of boys' bodies at the Waverly chicken farm of the Northcotts in September, 1935. His testimony in the sensational murder trial for the 21-year-old son was dramatic but of little importance to the case.

The detention of the parent Northcott was ordered by the prosecutors through a fear that young Northcott might slip an appeal and the father's testimony would be needed in the second trial. The appeal is still pending, but the elder Northcott has made no effort to leave the country, which action the small bond would not prevent, and the prosecutors felt that it is useless to maintain the bond in effect.

Release of the 64-year-old man came almost to a day after the return here of his wife, Sarah Northcott, who had been serving a life term in San Quentin on a murder charge. Mrs. Northcott was brought here in custody of Sheriff and Mrs. Northcott in September, 1935. She was sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of her son and is incarcerated within a short distance of where her son awaits the noose in condemned row.

McGroarty Will Talk at Meeting

BURBANK, Dec. 11.—Post, writer and playwright, John Steven McGroarty will give the principal address tomorrow at the 40th annual Parent-Teacher Association meeting which will be held at 7:30 p. m. at the school auditorium here.

Because of McGroarty's presence here as an honored guest as well as a speaker, the P-T-A. has invited all other associations in Burbank to meet today at the same time.

Supt. Frank A. Henderson announced today that all teachers will attend the program may count the event as an institute number making a total of three to be held in Burbank.

SIERRA MADRE VOTES BONDS

Electors Register Their Approval by More Than
Two to One

SIERRA MADRE, Dec. 11.—Despite the predictions of county officials that the \$210,000 school bond issue could not be put over here at this time, it carried yesterday at a special election with a good majority. Yes votes totaled 710; noes numbered exactly 300.

Besides the construction of a new grammar school in Highland avenue and acquisition of two additional lots for the present building site, the bonds will also cover a small bonded indebtedness against the district.

Plans for the new school have already been completed by the architectural firm of Marsh, Powell & Smith, who took the work on a gamble that the issue would carry.

BEE MEN IN ANNUAL SWARM

Honeyed Words Heard at Fortieth Convention of
State Association in Session at San Diego

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 11.—Beekkeepers from all parts of California swarmed into San Diego today for the opening session of the fortieth annual convention of the State Association. Sessions were held today at the San Diego Hotel and will be continued tomorrow and Friday.

President A. M. Henry of Oroville called the first meeting to order. The lobby of the hotel was redolent of the choice product of the bee, golden California honey arranged in an attractive display. Bees at work also were shown.

Father Time in Threat Against G. A. R. Charter

ANAHEIM, Dec. 11.—The hoary hand of Father Time threatened yesterday to cancel the charter of the local chapter of the Grand Army of the Republic, when the annual election was called. But four members of the once populous post answered roll call, not enough to fill the officers' list.

However, a rule which permits members of the Daughters of Veterans to vote and hold office in the G. A. R. was invoked, thus insuring the continuance of the post.

G. O. Van Eaton was elected Commander; Frederick Stuebe, Senior Vice-Commander; Juan De La Guerra, Junior Vice-Commander; A. B. Markle, Chaplain; James R. Root, Officer of the Day; and L. L. Tanner, Assistant Adjutant and Quartermaster. Installation will be held January 6 at Fullerton.

Old Classmen Have Reunion

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 11.—The first class to be graduated from a school here, at a period when the community was known as Tolosa, a part of the Lankershim ranching district, was in 1885. Six received diplomas. All are alive. They met here last night at the home of Dan Bakman on Riverside Drive to hold their annual reunion and talk over the old days.

The six members of the old class of thirty-four years ago are Bakman, Cecil M. Wilson, Ada San Winkle, Mrs. Helene Schutte, Mrs. Mary Van Winkle Webster and Mrs. Edith Burke Chamberlain. There were three girls and three boys in the class. The wives and husbands of each also were present at the reunion. Wilson, one of the best-known members of the class, is editor of the Riverside News, in San Fernando Valley. Because of his long residence most of the old days have local historical value.

Pool Hall Safe and Cash Stolen

LA HABRA, Dec. 11.—H. Hank and J. D. Shanks, proprietors of the Oak pool and billiard hall located at 110 West Central avenue, today are seeking information as to the whereabouts of their safe and the \$2300 it contained when they closed their place of business last night.

Burglars, gaining entrance to the building by tearing a rear window screen, backed a truck to the rear door and carried the safe and its contents away. The Sheriff's office is attempting to locate the safe and its contents.

The theft is believed to have taken place after 3 a. m. today at which time the city's night watchman went off duty. Grant Sherman, in charge of the hall, said when he opened the hall at 7 a. m. today.

Conviction of Attorney May Delay Red Trial

REDLANDS, Dec. 11.—The conviction of Leo Gallagher, attorney for Los Angeles Communists, on a charge of retaining an attorney, may have some bearing on the trial of eight women in the court of Judge Potter here on a charge of conducting a Communist training school without permit. Gallagher asked for a new trial after being convicted in the court of Judge Shedd in Los Angeles for the same offense.

Gallagher is being defended in the Los Angeles case by John Berardi, who also is attorney for Yetta Stromberg and seven other defendants, who are supposed to come to Redlands again for a hearing on charges on having conducted the Yucopa summer camp for children without a permit from State or county authorities. The hearing date also being the 19th inst.

Justice of the Peace Potter, before whom the eight women are being tried, has scheduled to appear again, indicated today that another continuance in the case probably will be granted because of the Gallagher incident. The case has been postponed several times before because lawyers for the defense and prosecution have been unable to get together on trial dates.

"Meanest Thief" Robs Yule Trees

ONTARIO, Dec. 11.—Once each year Ontario's meanest sneak thief gets on the job. And despite efforts of police managers to get away with him.

This particular sneak thief's specialty is stealing the colored electric lights on the Christmas trees placed in the parkway of Euclid avenue for the Christmas holidays.

As the trees extend from Transit street to E street, police have a difficult time keeping the thief from the lights. Last year a number of lights were also stolen. The glow colored trees are kept lighted until 11 o'clock each night.

BURBANK CONDUCTS HEADLIGHT CAMPAIGN

BURBANK, Dec. 11.—A second drive on motorists who neglect driving without properly focused headlights and full lighting equipment on their automobiles and trucks was made last night by officers from the Motor Vehicle Department, assisted by most of the Burbank motor officers on duty. Nine hundred and eighty-seven cars were stopped and inspected at the intersection of Hollywood Way and San Fernando Boulevard, and as a result of the test 123 drivers were cited to correct defective lights and bring a receipt of the work done to Police Judge Waxson.

Only drivers Burbank residents were given citations during the course of the inspection, which lasted about five hours. Another test will be conducted here in the near future. Police Chief Bergh warned local motorists today. All lights on motor vehicles must conform to State regulations.

STORMS FEARED FATAL TO YOUTHS

TORRANCE, Dec. 11.—Failure to establish communication with four Mexican youths who left here yesterday for Colorado has led to the belief that they perished in the snowstorm which struck the Rocky Mountains about the time they were due in that section. The boys, all about 21 years of age, were traveling in an open automobile and were former employees of the Columbia steel mills here. Their names are Luis Hurt, Luis Ayala, Henry Sasse and Carlos Morilla.

DESERT SHAIK KNOWS DATES

He Renews Friendship With McLaughlin



Former British Warrior and Bedouin Chieftain Meets
All the way from Baghdad, Arabia, Sheik Shep Serop Skendrian came to Palm Springs and there renewed acquaintance with Capt. Victor McLaughlin, whom he first met when the latter was chief of military police in the city of the old caliphs. The Bedouin chief is an authority on date growing. Left to right: Shaiik Skendrian, P. T. Stevens, pioneer, and Victor McLaughlin.

Walnut Men to Hold Meeting in Ventura County

VENTURA, Dec. 11.—For the first time since 1926, Ventura county is to be host on February 15, 1936, to the walnut growers' department of the State Farm Bureau Federation. It was learned today from Farm Adviser Vincent F. Blanchard.

Ventura county was chosen as the scene for the big one-day meeting when the executive committee of the intercounty body met in the directors' room of the California Walnut Growers' Association in Los Angeles.

The intercounty agricultural organization is made up of six Southern California counties: Ventura, Santa Barbara, Orange, Los Angeles, San Bernardino and Riverside. In Ventura county, the meeting was held in Santa Paula, and was attended by 700 growers from these six counties.

The place in this county where the institute will be held is to be decided on by a committee of the bureau appointed for that purpose and headed by W. L. Collier of Soledad.

Thieves Annoy Turkey Owners

REDEDA, Dec. 11.—Within the last two weeks live turkeys in San Fernando Valley have been selling at 30 cents a pound. Numerous residents all over the valley have bought one or two turkeys and placed them in their backyard chicken yards to have them ready at the approach of Christmas and New Year.

Valley police today issued a warning telling these turkey owners to keep an eye on their birds as pre-Christian turkey and chicken thieves are again on the rampage and numerous backyards have been robbed.

Mrs. C. E. Thompson, 14055 Valerio street today reported she has just lost a small flock of turkeys, valued at \$15. The thieves made their getaway in an automobile. A dozen other chicken and turkey thefts have been reported within the last two weeks. Most of the marauders operate in automobiles.

EASTERN STAR TO INSTALL OFFICERS

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 11.—Mrs. W. D. Dalke will be installed as Worthy Matron of the local chapter of the Eastern Star next Saturday night at 8 o'clock. The officers to be installed are: Worthy Patron and G. W. Clarke, Associate Patron.

Other new officers are Mrs. Ben Lembo, Mrs. C. L. Schofield, Mrs. Mayme Deupree and Mrs. Charles Osborne. Mrs. Myra Moise, Grand Matron of the State, will be the installing officer.

GLIDE OVER PEAK PLANNED

Ambitious Flight in Glider High Above Summit of
Mt. Wilson Planned by High School Students
of Night Classes at Alhambra

ALHAMBRA, Dec. 11.—A little jaunt over Mt. Wilson, four or five thousand feet above the summit, is a project being planned by the aeronautics class of Alhambra Evening High School. There will be no motor or gasoline or other mechanical motor power to keep the traveler soaring. He will depend on a gust of air, or rather a steady draught, and he will ride in a glider.

The theory, according to Lieut. Dwight Crowe, O.R.C. instructor of the class, is that a good determined mind, minding its own business and intent on getting some place, will not stop at a little obstacle like Mt. Wilson. The wind will probe around a little and finding that it cannot get under, around or through the mountain, it will proceed to climb over, and with it will go the glider. The plan is entirely practical, Crowe declared.

The 100 students learning all about aeronautics in the evening class will be divided into two groups and each group will build a glider. One of the students will be selected to try the experiment. Paul E. Crowe, director of part-time classes, and honorary president of the Alhambra Evening High School, has offered a cash prize to the first student making the successful flight.

Flying over Mt. Wilson is much easier than flying over level ground, according to Lieut. Crowe. A good wind headed for Palm Springs is inclined to be vertical and a vertical wind, has much greater carrying quality than an ordinary horizontal wind.

BEACH BOOSTERS ELECT OFFICERS

REDONDO BEACH, Dec. 11.—E. E. Williams, agent of the Santa Fe Railway Company here, has been elected president of the Redondo Beach Boosters Association here succeeding B. G. Lamberson, whose term expired. Other officers are: Lester Parnett, treasurer; H. C. Froude, Nick Bruni and Clarence Redmond, trustees.

The association plans, among other things, a system of colored lighting during the winter months to make the amusement some more attractive to visitors.

GIANT MAGNET IN NEW

Nails That Might Cause Punctured
Removed from Rose Bowl by Magnet

PASADENA, Dec. 11.—In order that traffic on the Rose Bowl highway should be clear of cars stalled by flat tires, the Pasadena Police Department today removed from the highway a giant magnet, which had been placed there by a man giving the name of "Henderson." Though the magnet was found in the highway, it was not attached to the house of the man who had placed it there. The magnet was found in the highway, it was not attached to the house of the man who had placed it there.

A magnet measuring three feet in diameter has been rented from a San Pedro shipyard and will be attached to a specially constructed automobile truck. The magnet is used in handling steel plates in the shipyard.

The Rose Bowl parking facilities of 11,250,000 square feet will be made dustless as well as puncture proof, according to Mosher. The entire area will be covered with 400 tons of liquid calcium chloride which acts as a soil binder and draws moisture from the atmosphere to dampen the soil.

The liquid, known as "Califlake," will be applied on the 20th inst. The single application being considered.

WOMAN VICTIM OF BOTH

Little Hope Had
Recovery of

Cannet Corn
Moore Baited

Foul Fed
All Die

POMONA, Dec. 11.—Ventura's Community Chest is to be incorporated. On the recommendation of a committee which has been studying the question for several months, the directors, meeting last night here, voted to proceed to the incorporation of the Chest by filing with the necessary legal steps.

By-laws were adopted. H. P. Orr, who is giving his services as attorney in the matter, is drafting the articles under the statute which was to be filed with the county clerk's office. The Chest is a non-profit-making association.

President Roy Pinter, chairman of the committee on permanent organization, said it was the belief of the committee that greater responsibility, stability and publicity would be given the Chest by incorporating. Hereafter the organization had been highly informal, without even a written constitution.

Under the plan adopted, a board of governors will be created. This will be one representative from each of the charity and welfare agencies in the Chest, eight in number; one to be elected by the Chamber of Commerce, one to be elected by the Central Labor Council; one to be elected by the Social Service Conference, and fifteen to be selected from the giving public. The latter will serve for three-year terms, each retiring each year.

The first election is to be held in February. The main administration of the Chest will be placed in the hands of a board of nine trustees.

Guests Held for Trespass Freed

UPLAND, Dec. 11.—They were guests, not trespassers. Judge George R. Crane was told by Fred Schuler, owner of the old Bonita ranch near the mouth of Cucamonga Canyon, where he appeared in behalf of three of eleven men arrested by W. N. Musselman, deputy fire warden, held as canyon trespassers.

Schuler told the judge he had invited three of the men to visit him Sunday, and they had to enter the canyon mouth to get to his ranch home.

Judge Crane thereupon dismissed the charges against Julian Adams, 1711 Fletcher avenue, South Pasadena; H. C. Marshall, 1608 Santa Anita avenue, Arcadia; D. A. Jackson, 1850 East Washington Boulevard, Los Angeles.

Eight others, however, must face the judge.

Stranger Hangs Himself in Tree

WHITTIER, Dec. 11.—The body of an unidentified man, about 50 years of age, was found suspended from a limb of a walnut tree on the J. A. Cole ranch, near here, this morning. He had been hanging there for some time, and his right hand was found to his right leg, and evidently swung off, his feet about four feet from the ground.

He was about five feet seven inches tall and weighed 140 pounds. Every identification mark had been carefully removed from his pockets and his clothing. The body was brought to the White-Emerson mortuary pending instructions from the coroner.

Beach Boosters Elect Officers

REDONDO BEACH, Dec. 11.—E. E. Williams, agent of the Santa Fe Railway Company here, has been elected president of the Redondo Beach Boosters Association here succeeding B. G. Lamberson, whose term expired. Other officers are: Lester Parnett, treasurer; H. C. Froude, Nick Bruni and Clarence Redmond, trustees.

The association plans, among other things, a system of colored lighting during the winter months to make the amusement some more attractive to visitors.

GIANT MAGNET IN NEW

Nails That Might Cause Punctured
Removed from Rose Bowl by Magnet

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A magnet measuring three feet in diameter has been rented from a San Pedro shipyard and will be attached to a specially constructed automobile truck. The magnet is used in handling steel plates in the shipyard.

The Rose Bowl parking facilities of 11,250,000 square feet will be made dustless as well as puncture proof, according to Mosher. The entire area will be covered with 400 tons of liquid calcium chloride which acts as a soil binder and draws moisture from the atmosphere to dampen the soil.

The liquid, known as "Califlake," will be applied on the 20th inst. The single application being considered.

WOMAN VICTIM OF BOTH

Little Hope Had
Recovery of

Cannet Corn
Moore Baited

Foul Fed
All Die

BANDITS ROB CHAIN STORE

Trio Escapes With \$1700 From Huntington Park
Establishment

HUNTINGTON PARK, Dec. 11.—A trio of bandits held up and robbed the manager, Niles McCollough, of Ralph's grocery store on East Florence avenue here, just as the place of business had been closed last evening. He escaped with about \$1700, according to the information given out this morning. Of this amount, \$800 was in cash and about \$900 in checks.

McCollough, his assistant, Victor Hase, and two clerks, H. E. Myers and W. J. Blinn, had just locked the store door and were on the corner ready to separate for the evening. McCollough had started his automobile and was when one of the bandits stepped up to the employees and demanded that they keep quiet, pointing a gun at them. Another called to McCollough and, as he turned, commanded him to return to the group. He was then forced to return to the store, unlock the door and march back into the establishment, followed by a man with a gun. The third man kept watch in front of the store. After McCollough had been forced to unlock the safe and turn the money over to the bandits, they were told to get out of the place, which he did. In the meantime the other employees had been forced to remain quiet. The three bandits then ran in a car in waiting, making their escape.

One was described as being short in stature and about 20 years of age. The other two were tall and about 33.

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By-laws were adopted. H. P. Orr, who is giving his services as attorney in the matter, is drafting the articles under the statute which was to be filed with the county clerk's office. The Chest is a non-profit-making association.

President Roy Pinter, chairman of the committee on permanent organization, said it was the belief of the committee that greater responsibility, stability and publicity would be given the Chest by incorporating. Hereafter the organization had been highly informal, without even a written constitution.

Under the plan adopted, a board of governors will be created. This will be one representative from each of the charity and welfare agencies in the Chest, eight in number; one to be elected by the Chamber of Commerce, one to be elected by the Central Labor Council; one to be elected by the Social Service Conference, and fifteen to be selected from the giving public. The latter will serve for three-year terms, each retiring each year.

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Ventura county was chosen as the scene for the big one-day meeting when the executive committee of the intercounty body met in the directors' room of the California Walnut Growers' Association in Los Angeles.

The intercounty agricultural organization is made up of six Southern California counties: Ventura, Santa Barbara, Orange, Los Angeles, San Bernardino and Riverside. In Ventura county, the meeting was held in Santa Paula, and was attended by 700 growers from these six counties.

The place in this county where the institute will be held is to be decided on by a committee of the bureau appointed for that purpose and headed by W. L. Collier of Soledad.

Thieves Annoy Turkey Owners

REDEDA, Dec. 11.—Within the last two weeks live turkeys in San Fernando Valley have been selling at 30 cents a pound. Numerous residents all over the valley have bought one or two turkeys and placed them in their backyard chicken yards to have them ready at the approach of Christmas and New Year.

Valley police today issued a warning telling these turkey owners to keep an eye on their birds as pre-Christian turkey and chicken thieves are again on the rampage and numerous backyards have been robbed.

Mrs. C. E. Thompson, 14055 Valerio street today reported she has just lost a small flock of turkeys, valued at \$15. The thieves made their getaway in an automobile. A dozen other chicken and turkey thefts have been reported within the last two weeks. Most of the marauders operate in automobiles.

EASTERN STAR TO INSTALL OFFICERS

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 11.—Mrs. W. D. Dalke will be installed as Worthy Matron of the local chapter of the Eastern Star next Saturday night at 8 o'clock. The officers to be installed are: Worthy Patron and G. W. Clarke, Associate Patron.

Other new officers are Mrs. Ben Lembo, Mrs. C. L. Schofield, Mrs. Mayme Deupree and Mrs. Charles Osborne. Mrs. Myra Moise, Grand Matron of the State, will be the installing officer.

GLIDE OVER PEAK PLANNED

Ambitious Flight in Glider High Above Summit of
Mt. Wilson Planned by High School Students
of Night Classes at Alhambra

ALHAMBRA, Dec. 11.—A little jaunt over Mt. Wilson, four or five thousand feet above the summit, is a project being planned by the aeronautics class of Alhambra Evening High School. There will be no motor or gasoline or other mechanical motor power to keep the traveler soaring. He will depend on a gust of air, or rather a steady draught, and he will ride in a glider.

The theory, according to Lieut. Dwight Crowe, O.R.C. instructor of the class, is that a good determined mind, minding its own business and intent on getting some place, will not stop at a little obstacle like Mt. Wilson. The wind will probe around a little and finding that it cannot get under, around or through the mountain, it will proceed to climb over, and with it will go the glider. The plan is entirely practical, Crowe declared.

The 100 students learning all about aeronautics in the evening class will be divided into two groups and each group will build a glider. One of the students will be selected to try the experiment. Paul E. Crowe, director of part-time classes, and honorary president of the Alhambra Evening High School, has offered a cash prize to the first student making the successful flight.

Flying over Mt. Wilson is much easier than flying over level ground, according to Lieut. Crowe. A good wind headed for Palm Springs is inclined to be vertical and a vertical wind, has much greater carrying quality than an ordinary horizontal wind.

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Little Hope Held Out Recovery of Patient

Canned Corn Eaten by Moore Believed Cause of Foul Fed Residue of All Die But One

POMONA, Dec. 11.—The local health officer today announced that a woman, Mrs. Mary Moore, who had been suffering from botulism, had died. The health officer said that the woman had eaten canned corn which was believed to be the cause of the disease. The woman had been in the hospital for several days and had not recovered.

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Resignation of Rodriguez Not Yet Confirmed

MEXICALI, Dec. 11.—The resignation of Rodriguez, who had been appointed to the position of ... has not yet been confirmed. The resignation was received by the ... but it has not yet been officially accepted.

Legion Leads in Civic Projects

UPLAND, Dec. 11.—The American Legion today announced that it had been selected to lead in the civic projects of the city. The legion had been chosen by the city council for its long record of public service and its ability to organize and execute large-scale projects.

Leo Youngworth Shriner's Guest

VENTURA, Dec. 11.—Leo Youngworth, a prominent local businessman, was the guest of the Shriner's at a dinner given in his honor. The dinner was held at the ... and was attended by many of the city's leading citizens.

NET IN NEW ROOM

Cause Punctured Tires ... Bowl by Magnetic ...

In order that traffic jams after the ... Bowl by Magnetic ...

LONG BEACH NEWSPAPER FACES SUIT

Former 'Telegram' Owner Files Action Against Prisk and Others for \$432,910

Suit for \$432,910 was filed last night in Superior Court by the Daily Telegram Company of Long Beach, and Belle McCord Roberts, president, against the Long Beach Press-Telegram Publishing Company, Prisk Brothers, Inc., W. P. Prisk, Charles H. Prisk, Alice L. Prisk, A. H. Hosking, W. H. Hosking and S. S. Conklin. The papers in the suit were filed by W. A. Alderson, attorney for Belle McCord Roberts.

In her complaint the plaintiff asserts that the sum sued for represents \$104,900 paid by the Press-Telegram Publishing Company to clear the previous indebtedness of the Press, and \$328,000 which she computes as the value of 18 per cent of the Press-Telegram company stock which she asserts was taken from her.

Dr. Pottenger Outlines Fight on Tuberculosis

An appeal to the public to support the Christmas campaign of the Los Angeles Tuberculosis Association was made yesterday by Dr. P. M. Pottenger, first vice-president of the association.

HUSBAND LOSES HEARING AND WIFE

George B. Waller lost his hearing and his wife at the same time, he told Superior Judge Yankwich yesterday, when asking for a divorce from Mrs. Anna Waller on the grounds of desertion. "I lost my hearing and when the doctor told me I would never recover it, she said she did not propose to care for an invalid," Waller testified. "I came to California but she would not come," he added. Judge Yankwich granted the husband a decree.

COUNCIL ORDERS HEALTH DEVICE

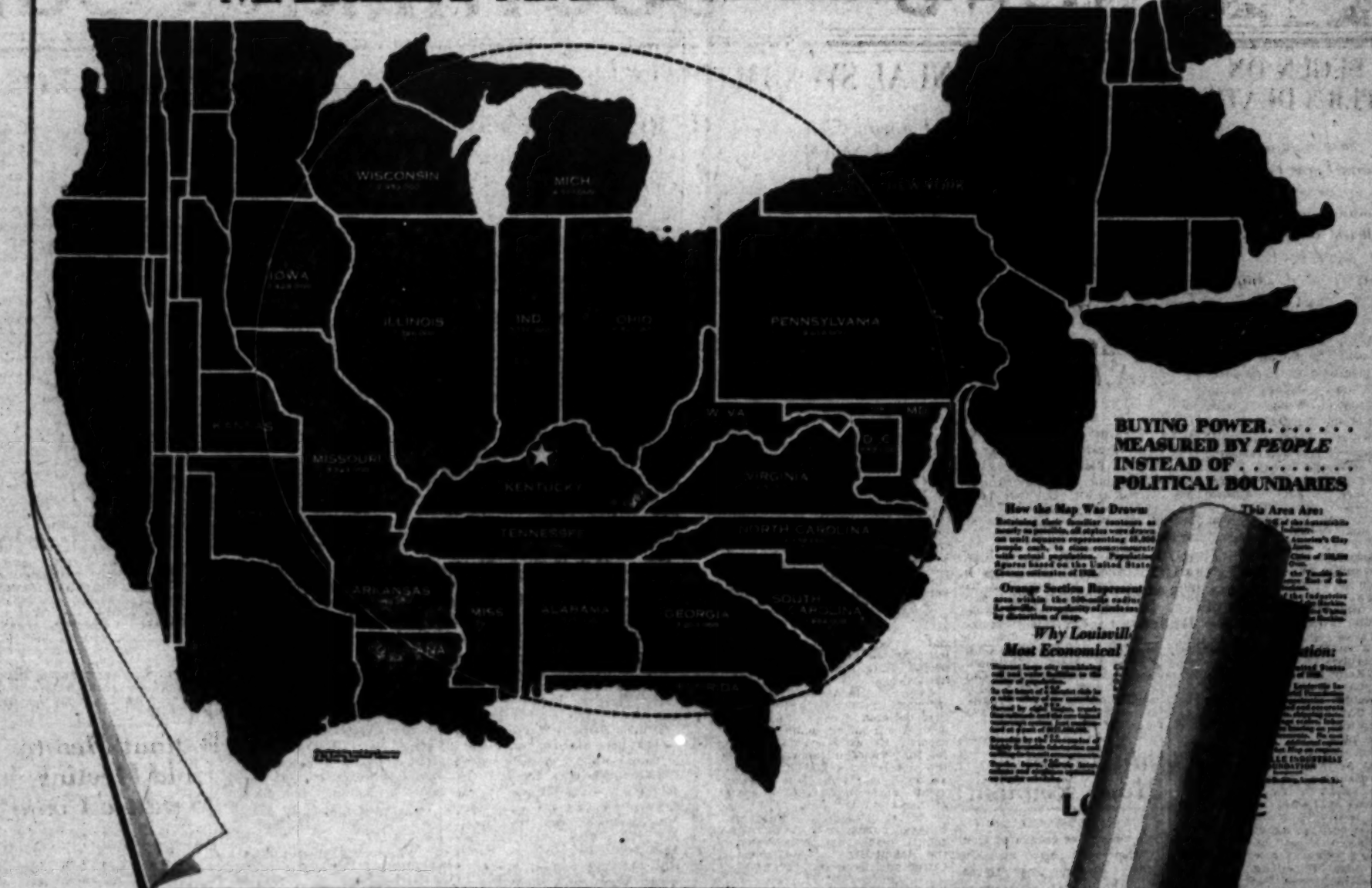
No Explanation is Made on Autoclave Sterilizer to Lawmakers

The health department yesterday was authorized by the council to purchase an autoclave sterilizer for \$1,200.25 without any announcement being made as to what an autoclave sterilizer might be.

RAIL OFFICIALS HONORED BY FRIENDS AT BANQUET

Industrial leaders of Los Angeles and Southern California last night paid high tribute to two of the city's sons who have attained success in their chosen field, at a banquet honoring F. S. McGinnis and J. T. Saunders, vice-presidents of the Southern Pacific lines.

MARKET MAP of AMERICA



SALES MANAGERS: Send for this Unusual Market Map

WITH each state drawn to size consistent with actual population, this unique map shows at a glance the relative importance of markets... It points the way to faster, more economical distribution... It helps in assigning territories, establishing quotas and increasing volume.

combination of low-cost production and distribution... To all business men interested in applying to sales the same principles of efficiency as are used within the plant, this map will prove invaluable.

NO COST OR OBLIGATION

Although published for the obvious purpose of interesting industry in Louisville, the "Market Map of America" will be mailed to any executive without cost or obligation and with the assurance that no manufacturer is ever encouraged to locate here without proven opportunity for betterment.

Louisville Industrial Foundation
471 Columbia Building
Louisville, Ky.

LOUISVILLE CENTER OF AMERICAN MARKETS

PRINTED IN COLORS ON DURABLE STOCK 27 1/2 x 19 INCHES NO COST OR OBLIGATION

GRANTING OF OIL LEASES HELD PROTECTIVE MOVE

From depositions read in United States District Judge Norcross' court in the case of the United States against the Pan-American Petroleum Corporation, evidence was adduced by defense counsel yesterday tending to show that the granting of the three oil leases in the Elk Hills district in Kern county was necessary to save the government from a heavy loss from oil drainage.

Fund for Slide Victim Growing

Donations are still being received by Mrs. Frances Weidman, member of the Humane Commission, in behalf of Mrs. Helen Hayward, widow who lost her home at Point Perna due to the earth slide, Mrs. Weidman stated yesterday. She said a total of \$75 has been received for the aged woman, whose husband died as the result of worry over the destruction of their only property.

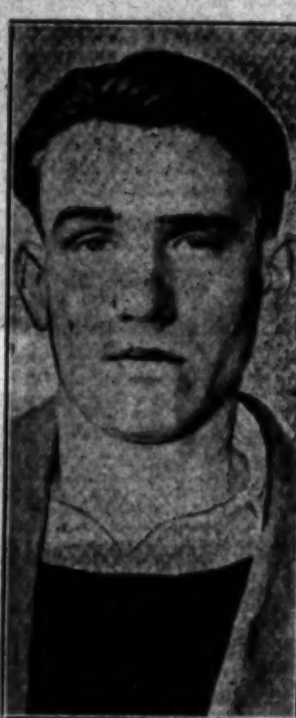
WESTWOOD PAVING ORDERED

The City Council yesterday instructed the City Engineer to prepare plans and ordinances for the improvement of Westwood Boulevard between Santa Monica and Pico boulevards. The improvement is to consist of permanent pavement, curbs, sidewalks and gutters.

WIDENING ABANDONED

Proceedings for the widening of Fifty-fourth street from Normandie to Western avenues were abandoned by ordinance adopted yesterday by the City Council.

THURSDAY MORNING. LOS ANGELES TIMES. PICTORIAL CROSS-SECTION OF WORLD'S LATEST NEWS AND CURRENT FEATURES



HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY 1522

**The Story of the World War
292—Fighting East of St. Quentin Canal.**

by J. CARROLL MANN



WHILE THE AMERICANS IN THE CENTER EXTENDED THEIR GAINS EAST OF THE ST. QUENTIN CANAL (SEPTEMBER 30, 1918) THE BRITISH TO THE NORTH HAD ADVANCED TO THE OUTSKIRTS OF CAMBRAI, AND WERE HAMMERING AT THE GERMAN FORTIFICATIONS. —



(F) 730.830

TONIGHT

LOS ANGELES
MILHARMONIC

ORCHESTRA

FRANCISCO SYNDICATE

ANGELES PHILHARMONIC
ORCHESTRA

...the greatest program

100 MUSICIANS

THE COMPANY
CALIFORNIA

LEWOOD PARK
GENE...

CEMETERY

Planned 8144

STUDIOS BEHIND
IN CHEST DRIVEOnly 28 Per Cent of Quota
Subscribed to DateLate Start in Campaign
Given as CauseBelief Expressed Industry
Will Reach Its Goal

The first official report of the contribution to date by the motion-picture industry to the Community Chest campaign for \$5,000,000 was made public yesterday by J. A. H. Kerr, campaign chairman. It reveals that only ten studios out of nineteen with set quotas have made reports to Cecil A. DeMille, division chairman, giving rise to the belief at Chest headquarters that the sum of \$448,846 subscribed to date may not represent the cinema's complete contribution to the Chest.

"The nineteen studios have an aggregate quota of \$300,000," Mr. Kerr declared, "and it has been decided to regard the whole motion-picture industry's quota as \$175,000. Now, while the \$448,846 subscribed to date represents but 28 per cent of the screen quota, we incline to the belief that this is principally because the campaign among the studios started late."

GOLDWIN TOPS LIST
"There can be no doubt in my mind that the motion-picture industry will eventually come close to making its quota and may go over the top."

The highest percentage of quota obtained to date is that of the Samuel Goldwyn studio, where Abraham Lehr is colonel, and where \$250,000, or 88.33 per cent of a quota of \$283,000, has been contributed. First National is second with \$261,915 of a quota of \$121,500 subscribed, or 44.52 per cent. Third comes Educational studio with \$190,000, or 36.22 per cent of a quota of \$524,000. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer stands fourth, with \$10,000, or 30.75 per cent of a quota of \$32,500. Sixth place is occupied by Paramount-Panama-Lasky, with \$79,000, or 30.81 per cent of a quota of \$256,000. Warner Brothers is seventh, with \$53,415 of a quota of \$25,000. Two-Art, with \$415 of a \$4,000 quota, is eighth. Ninth comes Universal, where \$218 of a quota of \$10,000 has been obtained. Tenth is Fox, with \$135, or 6 per cent of its quota of \$2,250.

LARGE INDIVIDUAL GIFTS
No reports have been made by R. K. O., Metropolitan, Pathe, Tiffany-Edith, Hal Roach, Christie, Columbia, Mack Bennett or Chaplin studios.

The largest subscriptions to date are \$600 from Famous-Players-Lasky as a company, \$350 from Warner Brothers as a company, \$200 by Mr. and Mrs. Cecil B. DeMille, \$200 by the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio and \$150 by Louis B. Mayer. Other large gifts were \$500 each from Norma Shearer, Irving Thalberg, Conrad Nagel, Laura La Plante, Lucian Hubbard and William DeMille.

PAIR NEAR
PROPERTY
AGREEMENTCarey Wilson and Wife
Approach Settlement on
Community Holdings

After negotiations in Superior Judge Guerin's chambers all day yesterday, attorneys representing Carey Wilson, motion-picture actor, and his wife, Mrs. Nancy Wilson, announced a settlement as near on the community property of the couple, who are suing each other for divorce.

Attorney Joe Scott represented Wilson, who has been paying his wife \$1500 a month alimony since the suits were filed. Attorneys Sam Woolf and P. H. Moore appeared for Mrs. Wilson.

Wilson first sued his wife, asserting she made unreasonable demands for money preserved alimony for long periods, making life in the Wilson home disagreeable. He also asserted she cut him with a glass towel-bar, which had splintered in a struggle.

Mrs. Wilson replied with a cross-complaint, accusing Wilson of associating with other women and neglecting her.

The case will be called again this morning at 10 o'clock.

Negro Pugilist
Caught in Raid
Pines for Ring

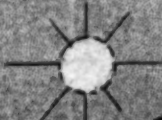
Mack House, negro heavyweight pugilist, intends to return to the prize ring, according to a report made by Police Officers Schubert and Hawson. The officers arrested House last Tuesday evening after he unlocked a dwelling at 1161 East "thirty-seventh" street, they declared, disclosing a five-gallon tin more than half full of whisky and five pint bottles of the same illegal fluid inside the door.

When arrested, they reported, House admitted that he was delivering for a Central-avenue bootlegger, but said: "This is the last chance you'll ever have to arrest me, because I'm going back to the fight game."

In Municipal Judge Leary's court yesterday the negro pleaded not guilty to charges of possession of the liquor and asked jury trial, which the court set for January 10, next.

PRE-HOLIDAY BALL TONIGHT

A pre-holiday ball will be given tonight by the Inter-Parlor Committee and Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West at El Patio Ballroom, according to Mrs. Myers T. White, chairman, and Dave Reynolds, vice-chairman. Judges Weaver and Russell will act as judges of the waltz contest. The committee in charge of the affair include Owen S. Adams, Frank Frank, Claude E. Agard, Mrs. Alice Bowers, Miss Estelle Campbell, Ralph Harrison, J. J. Smith and Hazel Clinger.

BULLOCK'S
WILSHIREGIFT THOUGHTS TO PROVE
THAT LUXURY NEED NOT
BE LINKED WITH GREAT EXPENSE
AT BULLOCK'S-WILSHIRE

HANDKERCHIEFS <i>for gifts</i> 1.00 —hand-made handkerchiefs of fine linen—embroidered <i>Street Floor</i>	"PEARLS" <i>for gifts</i> 5.00 —2- and 3-strand, real stone or sterling clasp <i>Street Floor</i>	WHITE FOXES <i>for gifts</i> 145.00 —natural or pastel dyed felines in evening <i>Second Floor</i>	WALNUT PACKS <i>for gifts</i> 5.00 —Villa Rosa nuts packed in large "gift walnut" <i>Street and Fifth Floors</i>	HOSIERY <i>for gifts</i> 2.00 —lovely chafers in pairs by the <i>Street Floor</i>
PERFUMES <i>for gifts</i> 8.50 —Ybry's French perfumes in four exquisite fragrances <i>Street Floor</i>	SMART BAGS <i>for gifts</i> 10.00 —antelopes, leathers, brocades —many styles <i>Street Floor</i>	UMBRELLAS <i>for gifts</i> 5.00 —copies of French umbrellas of silk, very clever <i>Street Floor</i>	CANDIES <i>for gifts</i> 2.00 —famous Villa Rosa fruits and chocolates 2.00 pound <i>Street and Fifth Floors</i>	SCARVES <i>for gifts</i> 5.00 —ascot or triangle street style <i>Street Floor</i>
BANDEAU SETS <i>for gifts</i> 7.50 —Marilyn crepe shorts with matching bandeau <i>Second Floor</i>	SILK GOWNS <i>for gifts</i> 7.50 —lovely crepe de chine gowns —lace accented <i>Second Floor</i>	FLOWERS <i>for gifts</i> 1.00 —French gardenias and pearls kiss flowers—gifts <i>Street Floor</i>	COMPACTS <i>for gifts</i> 2.50 —Helena Rubinstein's com- pact of rouge, powder, lipstick <i>Street Floor</i>	SMALL SWEATERS <i>for gifts</i> 3.00 —sweaters for little boys 10 years <i>Fourth Floor</i>
"HIS" NECKWEAR <i>for gifts</i> 2.50 —a distinctive assortment in pleasing patterns <i>Street Floor</i>	MUFFLERS <i>for gifts</i> 4.00 —novelty silk in wide variety of patterns <i>Street Floor</i>	WALLETS <i>for gifts</i> 3.50 —men's smart pigskin wallets in exceptional collection <i>Street Floor</i>	BOYS' SWEATERS <i>for gifts</i> 7.50 —new brushed wool pullovers in white, blue, green, rust <i>Street Floor</i>	WEE BOYS' <i>for gifts</i> 3.50 —little wool sweaters matching shirts <i>Fourth Floor</i>
CHILDREN'S BAGS <i>for gifts</i> 1.75 —replicas of Mother's smart handbags <i>Fourth Floor</i>	GIRLS' SLIPPERS <i>for gifts</i> 2.35 —quilted satin, lovely colors— with pompon <i>Fourth Floor</i>	BRACELETS <i>for gifts</i> 5.50 —collegienne moderne types in many fashionable styles <i>Third Floor</i>	BOYS' ROBES <i>for gifts</i> 4.00 —junior boys' beacon robes in attractive patterns <i>Fourth Floor</i>	GIRLS' SLIPS <i>for gifts</i> 3.50 —dainty crepe de chine size 2 to 12 <i>Fourth Floor</i>
"HER" SWEATERS <i>for gifts</i> 7.50 —collegienne moderne sweaters gayly striped <i>Third Floor</i>	GIRLS' SWEATERS <i>for gifts</i> 5.00 —from Austria—with gay this- tle design on each <i>Fourth Floor</i>	PYJAMAS <i>for gifts</i> 6.50 —girls' silk pyjamas in sizes 8 to 12 years <i>Fourth Floor</i>	GUEST PUFFS <i>for gifts</i> 1.00 —multi-colored box of guest powder puffs <i>Street Floor</i>	COMFY SLIPPERS <i>for gifts</i> 4.50 —women's soft pers. slippers <i>Street Floor</i>

Wilshire Boulevard at Westmoreland

Sonnen



CARDS

TEACHER LOSES
TO MAT CHAMPKing Victor in
Falls at OlympicTables Earn Honors
for ex-Football HeroWins One Point
With Body Scissors

BY PAUL LOWMY.

Sonnenberg, in
the flying tackle. The
mat champion used histo win
and
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Continued on Page 14, Column 3

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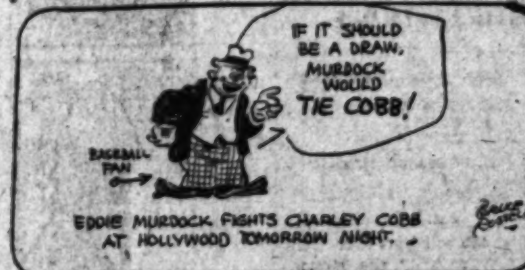
Between Broadway

Donnenberg Retains World's Wrestling Title

13

SPORTS Los Angeles Times

THURSDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 12, 1929. C



TRADE GROVER ALEXANDER TO PHILLIES

LOSERS MAY CHAMP

King Victor in title on Olympic

Los Angeles Times

Los Angeles Times

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Los Angeles Times

Iowa Agrees to Long Pact With Huskers

LINCOLN (Web.) Dec. 11. (AP)—Nebraska and Iowa universities have entered a four-year football contract, Athletic Director Herbert Gish of Nebraska, announced today. The first game will be played at Iowa, November 22, 1930. After that the games will be on Thanksgiving Day, first at one school and then at another. This agreement marks resumption of football relations between the two institutions after a lapse of ten years.

BEARS HAVE NO ROOM FOR IOWA

California Cannot Tangle With Hawkeyes on Grid

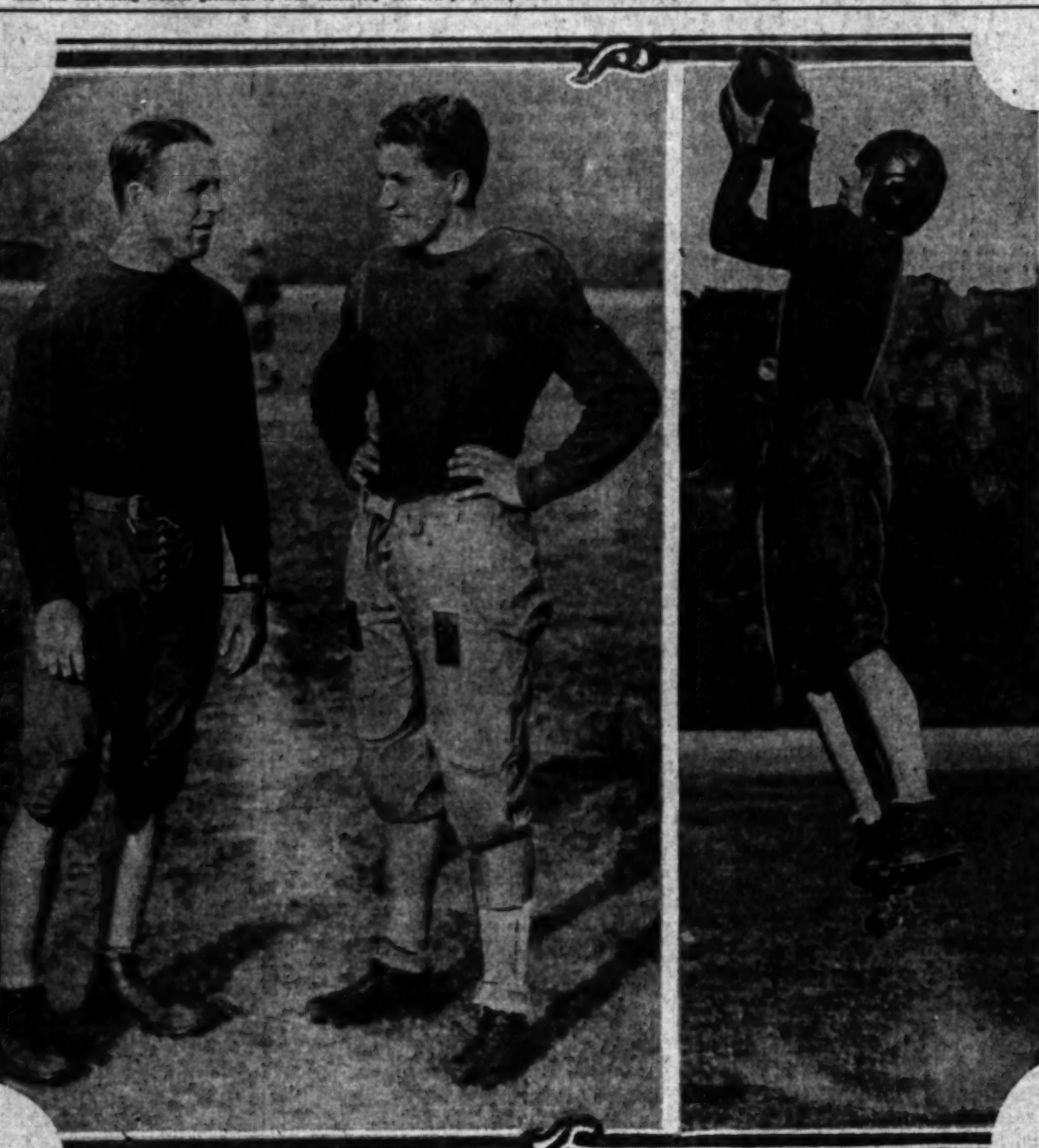
IOWA CITY (Iowa) Dec. 11. (AP)—The University of Iowa athletic board at its meeting here this afternoon had under consideration a proposal for a football game with Penn State, to be played in Soldier Field, Chicago, next fall, and a game with the University of California at Iowa City early in October.

BERKELEY, Dec. 11. (AP)—The University of California has no room in its 1930 schedule at present for a football game against the University of Iowa, Graduate Manager William Monahan said tonight. "The first year that came asked if it would be possible to schedule a game at Iowa City," Monahan explained. "I replied that it would be out of the question for California to make an eastern trip in 1929. Then came a wire asking whether

(Continued on Page 14, Column 5)

THE GOLDEN TORNADO'S BEST BLOWERS

Here we have Coach Clarence Schutte, whose Santa Barbara Golden Tornado eleven meets Long Beach for the Southern California prep football championship next Saturday, talking things over with Capt. Mike Dimas, star tackle and place-kicker. The other Santa Barbarans shown here is Lawrence Lane, 165-pound end, who specializes in pass snaggling. Lane plays a halfback position on defense. The title clash will take on the Long Beach gridiron it was definitely decided yesterday after a conference by the rival high school and C.I.F. officials.



Iowa's Trust Fund Athletes Now Ineligible

IOWA CITY, Dec. 11. (AP)—Renewing its right to gain reinstatement into the Western Conference, the University of Iowa board in control of athletics tonight declared ineligible all of the athletes who have received loans from the so-called trust fund which was one of the chief charges in the Hawkeye expulsion. The board, expressing the belief that Iowa's natural field of competition lies with the Western Conference, announced that Iowa would seek to retain its membership in that organization. Though the list of athletes affected was not made public, it is understood twenty-two players in various sports are included. Among them are five football players of this year—Mike Farroh, one of the two gridiron captains—Pape, Leeka, Irving Nelson and Pete Atte. Dean C. C. Williams said tonight that the eligibility committee, of which he is chairman, will begin an immediate investigation into the cases of each of the men.

BOWL TICKETS ALMOST GONE

Trojan-Panther Ducats Are Taken Up by Fans

Indications are that the Pasadena Bowl will be completely sold out for the first time since Stanford and Notre Dame played in 1925. Arnold Eddy, assistant graduate manager at the University of Southern California, announced yesterday afternoon. "At midnight Tuesday night, just two days after applications were handed in, more than half of the 55 and a good part of the 22 tickets had been applied for. If the present rate keeps up, there will be no public sale, all of the tickets going by application." There are approximately 50,000 seats of the 55 variety, and Eddy reported that 25,519 had been applied for. That number included 2000 to Pittsburgh alumni and 2500 to the Trojan rooting section as well as the stadium subscribers. Of the 20,000 cheaper seats, 6000 had been disposed of.

VETERAN BACK WITH OLD CLUB

Alex and McCurdy Traded for Peel and McGraw

Macks Send Hale to Browns to Get Wally Schang

George Burns, First-Sacker, Signed by Missions

BY BRIAN HELL

Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK, Dec. 11. (AP)—St. Louis major league was transacted in the annual baseball meetings closing here today, but only four contributed to the news of the day, and these outside the council chambers. The St. Louis Cardinals traded Grover Cleveland Alexander, veteran pitcher and world's series hero, to the Phillies, with Harry McCurdy, former White Sox catcher, for Homer Peel, outfielder and Bob McGraw, pitcher. Alexander the Great entered the major league with the Phillies.

The St. Louis Browns followed with a trade by which Wally Schang, hard-hitting catcher, will go to the Philadelphia Athletics, with Sammy Hale, infielder, moving to St. Louis in exchange.

BACK TO FIRST LOVE

Alexander rejoins the Phillies after an absence of twelve years, during which he has pitched for the Chicago Cubs and St. Louis Cardinals. Schang becomes a backstop again after the same term of exile from Philadelphia. He started his major-league career in 1913 under the colors of Connie Mack, and since 1917 has caught for the Red Sox, Yankees and Browns.

Homer Peel, who went to the Phillies from the Cardinals in the trade sending Jimmy Wilson to St. Louis, now returns to the Breckon, Ricker and company system. Bob McGraw, the other major league player, was also a Cardinal at one time.

(Continued on Page 15, Column 3)

VARSITY THUMPS SPARTANS

Trojans Defeat "Carnegie Tech," 7 to 0, in Terrific Scrimmage Session; Saunders and Musick Tear Through "Tartans," Jones's Talk Effective

BY RALPH HUSTON
The New Year's Day game with Pittsburgh was only a rumor as far as the Trojan varsity was concerned last night on Howard Field. As far as the grid-dens knew, the January 1 game seemed to depend on whether they could beat Carnegie Tech in the Coliseum Saturday afternoon.

All of which, of course, is just the right mental attitude, and if Coach Howard Jones can keep his athletes in that frame of mind, he will have a much better chance of defeating the Tartans. First, the Spartans, with Aubrey Devine representing Quarterback.

(Continued on Page 15, Column 5)

PREP TITLE TILT STILL ON

Santa Barbara Reconsiders Stand; Will Meet Long Beach Saturday

BY IRVING ECKHOFF
Rather than forfeit its chance for a Southern California prep football title, Santa Barbara High reconsidered its stand of yesterday and is now planning to go through with the championship game with Long Beach Saturday afternoon on the Jackrabbits' field. The battle will start at 2:15.

Tentative starting line-ups and officials for the game were announced last night, by scholastic officials. Motts Blair was selected as referee; Voyle Brennam, umpire; Lee Dempsey, head line-man and Harry Trotter, field judge.

Coach Clarence Schutte of Santa Barbara plans to use practically the same line-up that he used last Saturday. Earl Hayward and Lawrence Lane will handle the end positions, with Joe Tortolero and Capt. Mike Dimas at the tackle. Erick Bakwell and Freddie Funk at the guards and Bill Stone at center.

The Tornado backfield will have the same four players in it. John Bechrich will call signals, Eddie King at full and Al Orsby and "Wild Bill" Peacock at halves.

ANCIENT HARRY WILLS STOPS MEXICAN BATTLER IN THIRD

NEW YORK, Dec. 11. (AP)—Harry Wills, the ancient "Black Panther" of the heavyweights, knocked out Andrea Castano of Mexico in the third round of their ten-round bout at the Coliseum tonight. It was their second meeting. Castano winning on a foul at Mexico City two months ago. Wills had an easy time winning his second battle since he lost to Paulino Uzcudun in 1927 at the end of his reign as the "menace" of heavyweights. It took him only a minute and six seconds of the third round to end the battle, slamming over a left hook to Castano's jaw for the deciding punch.

The SPORTSMAN is a Birdie and is here in the Brown Shades

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in any traffic or at any speed is possible only in Cadillac and LaSalle with the exclusive synchro-mesh transmission, safety mechanical brakes and harmonized steering gear. Besides all body glass is shatter-proof.

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EVENINGS UNTIL 9 DON LEE SEVENTH AT BIXEL

California Distributor Cadillac & La Salle Motor Cars

Result of Scott-Von Porat Encounter Leaves Sharkey Without a Foe for Miami

BOSTON STAR
INDIFFERENT

Willing to Meet Anybody in
Winter Tilt

Shadow-Boxing Suggested as
Fit Substitute

"Fighting Phil" Certain to
Retire Early

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER
NEW YORK, Dec. 11. (Exclusive)

The unfortunate outcome of the recent meeting between Otto von Porat and Fighting Phil Sharkey, the Madison Square Garden Corporation, in Miami, this winter, would seem to indicate that the conclusion of a major production in the world's boxing scene is at hand.

The conclusion of the incident of Monday evening in the New York Garden was entirely negative, to wit: neither von Porat nor Fighting Phil has enough professional dignity to qualify as the opponent for Jack Sharkey, the Florida veteran, the customers demand very little of their prize fighters.

But, as these customers are, I do not believe Mr. Frank Brown, the man who will produce the second episode of the Garden production, in Miami, this winter, would care to impose on them to the extent of allowing either von Porat or Fighting Phil to Sharkey. It is the trouble with him is that he has a pronounced tendency to make leading motions with his hands. If he had done this in a bout with Sharkey and Mr. Sharkey were feeling as irritable as he was on the evening of his recent encounter with Tommy Loughran, the stouter Littleton would reach out, kick him on the chin and render him unconscious before the end of round one.

On the other hand, if Fighting Phil should be picked to meet Sharkey, there might be no harm done at all. Phil would be to unusually high-strung and sensitive and his expression as he sat in his corner the instant before the first bell facing von Porat the other evening was such that some of the company of ringleaders thought he might go into his faint without leaving his chair.

There was nothing particularly menacing about von Porat's expression, but it must be remembered that Mr. Sharkey is the master of the most menacing expression in the ring since the time of John L. Sullivan. He has intimidated a number of fighters, including a number of those who have come from the opposite corner of a twenty-four-hour ring and the only time this expression completely failed of its purpose was the night he tried to subdue Jimmy McLarnin with a fit at the Yankee Stadium.

But, to a sensitive character such as Fighting Phil, this unfriendly expression of Sharkey's might be disturbing and it would be at all surprising to see him stand up on his stool at the top of the first round, place the tips of his gloves on the floor and take off into space, knocked out by a dirty look.

SCHLINGING OUT

The only other heavyweight who would make a plausible match for Mr. Sharkey at the present stage of his professional development is Max Baer, who happens to be politically ineligible to fight for the Garden Corporation, in New York, Florida or in the corporation's dominions beyond the seas, by order of the New York prize fight commission. Moreover, Mr. Baer has promised to fight some body in Atlantic City for a rival corporation about the same time.

It may be better to let von Porat fight Sharkey for thirty minutes of shadow boxing. This would be no worse than his thirty minutes of shadow boxing, and certainly much better than a maximum of thirty seconds of fighting with von Porat or Sharkey at Phil Scott.

OXY CAGERS WALLUP
TROJAN DENTIST FIVE

Coch Edle Klenhalsky's strong Occidental College basketball quintet wallowed the Trojan Dentist's team last night, 49-23, in a fast game played in Alumni Gym at Oxy. Dick Glover, flashy Tiger forward, copied high - point honors with fifteen points. Dempster, Oxy center, was next with twelve points. The Trojans used plenty of substitutes, fourteen players getting into the game. The score at half was 28-11 in favor of the Tigers.

WHITTIER CAGERS
BEAT OLYMPIC FIVE

Coch Landreth's Whittier College five handed the Los Angeles Olympic Club quintet a 39-25 routing in a game held last night in the Quakers' court. The shining light for the college boys proved to be "Miller" Bates, who scored ten of his team's points, and easily was the high-point man of the game. Morgan, forward for the Olympic quintet, was the outstanding player for the Angelenos.

PANTHER FIVE WINS

California Christian was another basketball game last night, this time, the Woodbury Business College five falling before the Panthers by a score of 32-20. Capt. Thompson led the Panthers' scoring, by checking up 15 points. In a preliminary game the Panthers lost a close 31-28 tilt to the William Lane Sporting Goods five.

Brace Leg to
Hit Against

BY SOL METZGER
Because the swing for the pitch is the same as for the drive, you play the shot just as you drive. In driving you must have a brace to hit against. It is the straight left leg.

Some star golfers seem to gain fine results in pitching by bending both knees throughout the swing. They apparently can control the swing entirely with their arms and in some manner execute it without a left leg brace. But the duffer cannot afford to imitate this style. He'll find that as he swings his knees will give, throwing his body forward. When that happens the shot is ruined. Your left leg strikes the turf before meeting the ball. Keep the left leg straight as long as you start to hit. And hit through solely with the hands. You throw the clubhead through the ball and on out after it toward the flag.

Enjoy the thrill of long, straight drives. Write Sol Metzger, care of The Times, for free booklet on driving. Include stamped, addressed envelope.

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Murdock, Cobb
End Training
for Ring Tilt

Eddie Murdock and Cowboy Charley Cobb have completed training for the main event at the Hollywood American Legion Stadium tomorrow night, and while Cobb has the backache, Murdock is feeling fine.

The Hollywood boxing clientele stiffs with Murdock, who looks to be a great fighter and one who can win. Murdock is a clever boxer who is smart and packs a stiff wallop. He appears to be too rangy for a fellow like Cobb and he is the heavier fighter.

If the preliminary fights stand up and are as good as they look on paper the show tomorrow night will be a real one. Cobb is a former world champion and he is a real fighter. He is the best middleweight of this caliber around here. He should beat Paul Delaney, but the fight ought to be a close one.

Joe Pimental and Kid Ponce fight for the Mexican featherweight championship. If Ponce, who is on the losing streak, it will be Joe who takes the first, but Ponce can be hit and he, too, has been knocked out during his career. The fans like Ponce to win.

Nifty Gonzalez is favorite over Jimmy Gonzalez and Elmer Mendoza is favored to win from Henry Merical in the four-rounders. The boys are all lightweight.

Guttormsen in
Football Debut

Harold Guttormsen, a younger brother of Capt. George Guttormsen, a star quarterback at the University of Washington a number of years ago, was the big difference, or six points to nothing, between the junior and senior football teams in the annual upper class grid classic that was played yesterday on the Westwood campus of the University of California at Los Angeles.

Guttormsen, a transfer from the Husky school, was ineligible for varsity football this fall, but demonstrated his worth for next year's varsity by ripping the heavier senior line to pieces.

The game was scoreless until the fourth quarter, when scoring chances to score. Late in the third period, Guttormsen almost single-handed took the ball to the 3-yard line, from where he kicked the ball around right end for the touchdown. The attempt to convert failed.

BRUIN CAGERS START
PRACTICE GAME SKEW

Coch Caddy Work's University of California at Los Angeles basketball team will open the season tomorrow night, journeying out to La Verne to play the Leopards in the first game on the practice schedule of the Bruins.

The Westwood squad will journey to Claremont on Saturday night to play the Pomona College Sageshens. With Capt. Larry Wild, flashy forward, heading the Bruin cagers this year, the Bruins are looking forward to a good season. Substitutes from last year's squad and members of the 1938 team are players to the holes left by graduation. Tomorrow night's game will be the first test of the year for the squad.

DE LARA TAKES NET TITLE
Jack De Lara, San gabrielson tennis player at the University of Southern California, was recently crowned the Trojan champion after a victory over Bob Gales, varsity star of two years ago. The final scores were 6-0, 6-1, 6-4. In the recent all-university tourney, these two court performers will be the nucleus of the 1939 Trojan team.

HAGEN OFF FOR
CATALINA OPEN

"The Hag" Out to Collect
in \$7500 Tourney

Horton Smith Defends Title
Won Last Year

Famous Professionals Clash
Over Island Links

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE
Walter Hagen, British open champion, will board one of William Wright, Jr.'s liners this morning, en route to Catalina, where he will compete with 130 of America's leading golfers in the \$7,500 Catalina Open.

Horton Smith, who won the title last year, will defend it. The tournament is the first of a series of four - four hole Catalina Opens. The winner of the first round will be the champion. The second round will be the runner-up. The third round will be the third place. The fourth round will be the fourth place.

The field will be much stronger than it was last year, with such players as Lee Jagger, Walter Hagen, and Horton Smith. The tournament is the first of a series of four - four hole Catalina Opens. The winner of the first round will be the champion. The second round will be the runner-up. The third round will be the third place. The fourth round will be the fourth place.

A majority of the professionals and amateurs are already practicing over the island links. Among those who went over yesterday were Walter Hagen, Lee Jagger, Horton Smith, and many others. The tournament is the first of a series of four - four hole Catalina Opens. The winner of the first round will be the champion. The second round will be the runner-up. The third round will be the third place. The fourth round will be the fourth place.

McLarnin and Goldstein Go Tough Scrap

NEW YORK, Dec. 11. (Exclusive)

The ten-round battle between Jimmy McLarnin and Ruby Goldstein Friday night at Madison Square Garden, promised to be a well-watched classic and should resolve itself into a battle in which punches will be the deciding factor.

The battle are the hardest punches in the weight division. Who can win? The fight is expected to be a tough one. McLarnin is a former world champion and Goldstein is a former world champion. The fight is expected to be a tough one.

STECHER LOSES TO MAT CHAMP

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

Mr. Stecher, after a series of tactics had laid the elongated Stecher out. The fight was a tough one. Stecher is a former world champion and Mat is a former world champion. The fight is expected to be a tough one.

RABBIT BRADSHAW
J. B. of Beverly Hills wants to know when Rabbit Bradshaw last played college football, and if Nevada ever beat Stanford while Bradshaw was in the line-up.

The Rabbit played his final year for Nevada in 1921, the year in which Nevada tied Stanford but did not win. The Rabbit is a former world champion and Bradshaw is a former world champion. The fight is expected to be a tough one.

SIX LETTER MEN RETURN TO POMONA CAGE SQUAD

CLAREMONT, Dec. 11.—With five returning letter men from last year's team and one from the year before, the Sagehen varsity basketball team has an excellent chance of winning a good majority of its games this year. Coach Earl Merritt has had the boys out for some time now for two or three nights a week, but it was only last week that the Sagehens started the real work of the season.

The six letter men who are returning to Merritt are Capt. Dick Stecher, who was a former world champion, and five other players. The fight is expected to be a tough one.

UNRUH WILL COMPETE IN BREAKFAST GALLOP

Late entries for the fifth annual Breakfast Club cross-country run to be held Saturday morning at 10 o'clock continue to pour in to Fred Johnson, who is handling the event. Chester Durbin, Trojan distance runner, was one of the late applicants. While Milton Agard, local star, was another. Strong teams have been entered from the Los Angeles Junior College and the Sherman High School.

CITRUS BELT LEAGUE OPENS
REDLANDS, Dec. 11.—Redlands High School Citrus Belt League basketball season will open here on Friday night when the Terriers meet the Riverside High School bunch. Coach Guy Daniels has been working his men long hours in an effort to get them in shape and, while in practice games they have not won much, great improvement has been shown and they are expected to take the first game from Riverside.

RABBIT PUNCHES

PAUL LOWEY

A RISING MARKET

THE golf market goes up again this week with the playing of Bill Wright's 54-hole tourney on Catalina's Spearpoint Isle, and from now until the boys play the \$10,000 open at Riviera and finally the \$25,000 open at Agua Caliente there will be no drop in the market.

In this respect there is no comparison with the stock market. There may be a fall in the latter any time, but the golf market will not suffer by comparison. It is the greatest Southernland season in all history for the pros, winding up with the fastest prize they ever shot for—the \$10,000 major prize and the \$15,000 in lesser sums that the money lords below the border have hung up for distribution.

And the golf course that little Billy Bell has constructed for said money will open a lot of eyes when ready for direct digging. Little Mr. Bell has constructed more golf links than any other man in Southern California, and his latest at Agua Caliente will not suffer by comparison.

In a once arid waste he has made the green grass grow in profusion, and striping trees in the course of two or three years will add greatly to the picture. The coos greens are ready for play now, but the fairways can stand some additional verdure.

The race track boys disturbed Mr. Bell's plans to a certain extent in that after he had his course all laid out they came along and dug up his second and third fairways to put in a grand stand for the new track. Aside from that Mr. Bell has no complaints to make.

JUST AN ILLUSION

M. R. MORGAN POLLOCK, the exploitation accelerator for the border money bags, having succeeded in this high post after passing through various stages of eminent sports ballyhoo in this country, is now busy announcing to a palpitating sucker world that the new race-track will be ready for the grand opening December 28.

The new track, the new grand stand, the new clubhouse and all other new appearances designed to make the horse lover revel in his surroundings will all be ready at the same time, Mr. Pollock further announced.

Mr. Pollock does his announcing these days at the cost of some personal sacrifices, having broken a collarbone while in the act of picking a cherry off a high tree in Mexico. Since this terrible disaster Mr. Pollock has refrained from additional picking of cherries, and permits taller gents like Mr. Roger Owens of Santa Monica to do the stiplandering.

I am not sure whether it was intentional or not, but the boys who constructed the new track have created a great optical illusion. Looking up the straightaway one would see 100 to 1 is a 10 to 10 cent drop in grade at least to the top.

However, Mr. Pollock demurs at the thought. He alleges and deposes the track is as level as the floor of the Casino across the street, and charges the illusion is due to low hills directly adjacent to the track at one end and distant mountains at the other end of the track, which has been built up to conform to the existing level from a hollow.

In opening the track on December 28 Mr. Pollock indicates the money bags are no head to the Standard-Water Point game at Palo Alto on the 28th inst. or the January 1 game between Southern California and Pitt at Pasadena, the intimation being that there are more suckers outside than within the football ranks.

HUDKINS AND TENDLER

K. S. of Whittier has a run for the emcee of the Hudkins-Tendler bout, which was fought out in our fair city a little over two years ago.

The date in question was April 13, 1927. Hudkins won convincingly, but Tendler, the veteran, fighting his last skirmish, went the limit after sending a nine-ounce knockdown in the fourth round.

At that time the bout, held at the Olympic, established a new high-water mark for indoor boxing in California with a gross intake of \$10,000 and it was estimated that an additional \$25,000 would have gladly been paid by the fans had the seats been available.

The build-up for the fight came in Lefty Lee's surprising eight-round knockout of Young Harry Whittier shortly after Hudkins had eluded his way past Bert Collins in a savage ten-round fight at Whittier Field.

RABBIT BRADSHAW
J. B. of Beverly Hills wants to know when Rabbit Bradshaw last played college football, and if Nevada ever beat Stanford while Bradshaw was in the line-up.

The Rabbit played his final year for Nevada in 1921, the year in which Nevada tied Stanford but did not win. The Rabbit is a former world champion and Bradshaw is a former world champion. The fight is expected to be a tough one.

MERCURY STAR
TO CHASE COIN

Martin Zuniga Hears Call of
"Pro" Boxing

George Blake Will Manage
Former Amateur

Last of L.A.A.C. Champs
Quits Simon-Pures

BY FRANK BOCHER
Martin Zuniga, the last of the "Mohicans" so far as the Los Angeles Athletic Club's famous string of amateur champions is concerned, has turned pro.

Zuniga, winner of the 125-pound national title, has signed a contract with George Blake, former amateur manager, to manage him in his professional career. Zuniga is a former champion of the L.A.A.C. and has won many titles in the amateur division.

Zuniga will attempt to follow in the footsteps of Jackie Fields and Fido La Barba along the professional flat trail that leads to fame and what seems to be more important, fortune.

With the announcement of short time back that the Los Angeles Athletic Club would no longer keep up its boxing team, it is apparent that Zuniga would be the last of a great string of amateur champions to represent the Mercury boxing team. His turning pro will be a colorful chapter in the pages of amateur boxing.

Zuniga appeared as a professional for the first time two weeks ago at Ventura, where he kayaked Bobby Payne in two rounds. His debut was not given any publicity as Blake wished to take the boy along quietly until he is good enough to step into "big time" fields company. But the news leaked out and yesterday Blake made a public announcement that he had signed Zuniga under his wing and that he believed he had another champion in the making.

Blake has many enemies, in the past, who have been defeated by him. He is a former champion of the L.A.A.C. and has won many titles in the amateur division. He is a former champion of the L.A.A.C. and has won many titles in the amateur division.

I intend to take Zuniga along with me, Jackie Fields, who has been defeated by Zuniga, is a former champion of the L.A.A.C. and has won many titles in the amateur division. He is a former champion of the L.A.A.C. and has won many titles in the amateur division.

Zuniga is a former champion of the L.A.A.C. and has won many titles in the amateur division. He is a former champion of the L.A.A.C. and has won many titles in the amateur division. He is a former champion of the L.A.A.C. and has won many titles in the amateur division.

Billiards

DETROIT, Dec. 11. (AP)—George Lutz, a former champion of the world's championship pool tournament, has been defeated by a young player named John D. Smith in a recent match.

The match was a close one, with Lutz leading for most of the game. Smith, however, showed great skill and determination, eventually turning the tide in his favor. The match was a real contest and was well attended by a large crowd.

Basketball

In a game featured by the close contest between the San Jose team and the Los Angeles team, the San Jose team emerged as the victor. The game was a real contest and was well attended by a large crowd.

The game was a real contest and was well attended by a large crowd. The San Jose team showed great skill and determination, eventually turning the tide in their favor. The match was a real contest and was well attended by a large crowd.

JOHNNY WEISSMULLER IN SWIM EXHIBITION

One of the last swimming meets of 1938 will be held at the Hollywood Athletic Club plunge the 19th inst., with Johnny Weissmuller, the former leading amateur paddler of the world, featured in an exhibition which will be held as an additional feature.

Coch Clyde Swenson is arranging one of the most pretentious programs of the year, to be featured by a race for the 100-yard Southern California A.A.U. championship. Weston Kimball of the H.A.C. will be the defending champion in this event and will be favorite to win.

In addition to Weissmuller, the other aquatic notables who will participate are Buster Crabbe of U. S. C., Austin Clapp of Stanford University, Frank "Red" Walker and Tommy Blankenship of H. A. C., Georgia Coleman and Mitzie Riley of L.A.A.C. and a host of others.

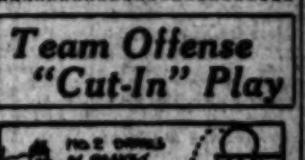
Mermaids of
L.A.A.C. Seek
World Record

Mercury Club mermaids will attempt a new world's record at 400 yards relay in the Southern Pacific Association swimming championships at the Hollywood Athletic Club the 19th inst., according to Los Angeles Athletic Club officials.

The L.A.A.C. women's team has four swimmers who may be able to equal the mark of 4m. 23 3/4-sec. set in 1926 by a famous quartet including Gertrude Ederle, Helen Wainwright, Allen Rigney and Adelaide Lambert of the New York Women's Swimming Association.

On the team will be: Josephine Hoffman, Georgia Coleman, Mitzie Riley and Olive Hatch. This will be the first relay record attempt made by Mercury swimmers in several years.

Team Offense
"Cut-In" Play



BY SOL METZGER
Syncope, always strong in basketball, uses the fast cut-in type of attack. One of the players in the front line of the play will drive for speed for the basket, seeking to dodge or outstep the defensive player assigned to cover him.

If he succeeds, the ball is shot to him on a long pass and he dribbles in and takes a one-arm short shot for the basket. This is a method of attack that has long been in general use.

His success depends upon the player who cuts in. He must be able to feint and tie up the player covering him. He is secret of making the play work. He must use great initiative in his moves and dare not repeat the same stunt in fooling his immediate adversary.

Success of the fast cut-in attack in basketball depends chiefly upon the individual being able to outstep his adversary. His close attention must be on the defender, and he must be able to think quickly and quick action.

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Arrowheads
Favored to
Beat Oilers

For the first time this season, the Arrowhead Valley Club ice hockey team, tail-enders in the Southern California Senior League, will be favorites tonight when they meet the Oilers at the Palms de Glace.

Strengthened by the signing of three new players, the Arrowheads have snatched out of their losing ways. Monday night they headed a posting to the Van Fleet-Durkee and critics here said they were able to administer an identical dose to the Oilers when they show the same form.

John Curran, a senior forward, Whiffen, wing man, and Miller, as defense, are the latest additions to the Arrowhead roster. With Dave Patrick and "Big Boy" Robert supplying the fight in the forward line and the rest of the players doing some clever stick handling, the opinion prevails that the Arrowheads will be a hard bunch to stop.

JOHNNY WEISSMULLER IN SWIM EXHIBITION

One of the last swimming meets of 1938 will be held at the Hollywood Athletic Club plunge the 19th inst., with Johnny Weissmuller, the former leading amateur paddler of the world, featured in an exhibition which will be held as an additional feature.

Coch Clyde Swenson is arranging one of the most pretentious programs of the year, to be featured by a race for the 100-yard Southern California A.A.U. championship. Weston Kimball of the H.A.C. will be the defending champion in this event and will be favorite to win.

In addition to Weissmuller, the other aquatic notables who will participate are Buster Crabbe of U. S. C., Austin Clapp of Stanford University, Frank "Red" Walker and Tommy Blankenship of H. A. C., Georgia Coleman and Mitzie Riley of L.A.A.C. and a host of others.

WHITES BEAT REDS IN DEL MONTE POLO TILT

DEL MONTE, Dec. 11. (AP)—The Whites defeated the Reds, 11 to 8, in today's polo game here. Harry Hunt and W. H. Crocker were hitting well and Arthur Perkins played a good defensive game for the winners.

There will be additional games Friday and Saturday. The seventy-fourth Field Artillery quartermaster to Stanford for a game there Friday.

Today's summary:

Club	White	Red	Goal
Del Monte	11	8	19
San Jose	10	7	17
Los Angeles	9	6	15
San Francisco	8	5	13
San Diego	7	4	11
San Antonio	6	3	9
San Bernardino	5	2	7
San Jose	4	1	5
San Francisco	3	0	3
San Diego	2	0	2
San Antonio	1	0	1
San Bernardino	0	0	0
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WEDNESDAY MORNING

[illegible]

SPANISH BEAT
 N. Roxbury Dr.
 LOU ROSE, Res.
 WESTWOOD HILLS
 J. Adams, Jr.
 J. Adams, Jr.

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

DECEMBER 12, 1929.—[PART II.]

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